

Apprenticeship System Should be in Curricula

The Kiwanis Club held a very interesting luncheon on Tuesday evening when Mr. Wees of the Camrose Normal school was the principal speaker and he criticized the school curriculum of today, claiming it is not practical enough to meet present requirements. The purpose of education is to teach the youth to work and to play. By play the speaker meant everything done in the spare time—hobbies, sports, reading, etc. The elementary education teaches the boy and girl to read, write and gives them a knowledge of their country, etc., while the secondary school fits a man for work. Mr. Wees briefly outlined the studies covered by the different courses and the necessity of the opinion that boys from 14 to 18 years go through high school studying the subjects they choose, but this does not definitely fit them for a job and when they graduate from the high school they are not qualified to earn a livelihood. If we are to train boys we must return to the apprenticeship system. People of the smaller towns have no chance to train their sons in a particular line of work, as the cost of conducting the technical school at Edmonton is \$278.00 a student. High school boys are obliged to study subjects which are of no use to them in their life's work and it is impossible for a teacher to show them what use it is. He suggested that boys who do not desire to go to varsity or normal attend high school half a day and be apprenticed around town with businessmen who would teach them the trade to their liking. The boy would receive no remuneration for this training but at the end of four years he would have a practical knowledge of the vocation he followed and would be qualified to fill a position which would give him a living.

Mr. Wees also quoted figures showing that over twice as much was spent for cigarettes as for education, while \$10,000,000 was spent for ice cream and chewing gum, being the same amount as for education. \$8,000,000 was expended for beer and hard liquors. He said that less was spent for education, but are we getting full value for the money spent? The address, which was very interesting, opened up a new line of thought, and the discussion which ensued brought out several new ideas. Mr. Manning, chairman of the Normal School staff, accompanied Mr. Wees and was a guest of the club. The Kiwanis chapter composed of Messrs. C. H. Williamson, Arthur Fraser, N. A. MacEachern and Dr. Janzen, made its first appearance and their singing made a hit with the members and guests who were present in large numbers.

FORMER HOUSE MEMBER DIES
Edmonton, May 15.—W. W. Warner, former member of parliament for Strathcona, died Friday night. He was 70 years of age. Standing as a progressive candidate Mr. Warner was elected to the House of Commons for the Strathcona constituency in 1921 and remained a member until 1929. In the general election of 1925, he stood as a Progressive candidate for the new riding of Wetaskiwin, but was defeated by the Liberal candidate, S. G. Tobin. He was an outstanding farmer of the Edmonton district and had resided here for 30 years.

Central Alberta W.C.T.U. Convention

Central Alberta W.C.T.U. held its first annual convention at Wetaskiwin Tuesday and Wednesday when the delegates met at the Hotel Strathcona. The convention was presided over by Mrs. D. A. Halliburton, Red Deer, the district president, and Mrs. F. W. Gault of Red Deer, acting as secretary. Mrs. F. W. Gault of Olds, Mrs. Ellis of Wetaskiwin and Mrs. Elliott of Olds were appointed on credentials. Mrs. F. W. Gault, press, and Mrs. N. McDonald, courtesy. Reports of the different unions were most encouraging. Mrs. Gault encouraged the members to go forward with much faith in the future. The treasurer's report showed finances in good condition. Interesting facts were brought before the convention through the different papers. "Drinks and appetizers harmful and otherwise," by Mrs. Colpitts of Wetaskiwin, drew attention to the growing practice of serving cocktails of alcoholic content at social gatherings, and the menace they present to young people. A paper on "Liquor and tobacco advertising," by Mrs. Gault of Olds, stated that as far as the writer could ascertain the Edmonton Journal is the only daily paper in the province that does not carry liquor advertisements. A paper "What is on the newsstand," by Mrs. Wood of Didsbury, reminded women that the newsstand carries what the public buy. The pictures of children seen, by Mrs. Searns of Red Deer, drew

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTS AT POISONING

Owen Blake, 45, is to be tried in Grande Prairie on June 12th on charges of having attempted the murder of his brother, Captain Gilbert Blake, 55, and the latter's wife, Edith Helen Blake, 50, at their ranch home in the Red Heart district, near Sexsmith, Alberta.

Owen administered quantities of arsenic to the pair over a period of twelve months, says testimony given at the recent preliminary hearing before Magistrate A. E. Galway, Peace River. The drug, placed in the family milk supply, brought about a slow poisoning which killed the Blakes and their medical adviser. Girth O'Brien, medical student at the University of Alberta, who was doing forest patrol work in the neighborhood as a summer occupation, stopped one day last August at the Blake home and he took violently ill for six hours. When he returned to Grande Prairie he told his father, Dr. O'Brien, who was the Blakes' doctor, about it and together they decided that he had suffered arsenic poisoning. Dr. O'Brien decided then that the Blakes were suffering from the same thing.

ALBERTA WILL GAIN ONE DOMINION SEAT IN REDISTRIBUTION

Ottawa, May 13.—Hon. J. C. Elliott, Liberal, Westminister, introduced the bill to amend the representation of the provinces at today's meeting of the redistribution committee. He said it was inadvisable at this time to make life more attractive in the cities and less attractive in the country.

"We have a preponderance of city votes," said Mr. Elliott, "and this is the statement 1,500,000 people in the cities were on relief. He did not believe representation should be taken from the rural places and added to the cities just for the purpose of adding to city representation. The Manitoba sub-committee, which met yesterday, had previously made the same representation—17 as before. The committee passed the report of the sub-committee. The Alberta sub-committee made a unanimous report which was adopted without discussion. Alberta gains one seat in the redistribution of seats in the House of Commons. It has been created by dividing West Edmonton and Peace River.

P. R. Turnbull, (Cons. Reg.) of Nanton, the provincial president, reported a continued deadlock. The Liberal member of the sub-committee, A. P. Tozke, had presented an ultimatum, he said, that his (Tozke's) plan must be accepted. It would involve leaving the four central Saskatchewan seats intact, and this Mr. Turnbull could not agree to.

Doukhobor children to the number of 154, who have been held in a year in various public institutions at the coast, have been returned to their relatives in the Doukhobor settlements at Nelson.



Days We'll Never Forget

Weddings

TAYLOR—MOORE

The marriage of Edith Elizabeth Moore of Westminister to Harry N. Taylor took place at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, May 13th, in the dining room of the Cottage Hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. H. Chapman of the Church of the Epiphany, and the witnesses were Dr. S. J. Byers and Alex. White. Best man, Mr. Taylor, and maid of honor, Mrs. Taylor, were both from the city. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Taylor, and the ceremony was a very pleasant one. The newly-weds were received by their friends and relatives, and a delicious and satisfying lunch served in the hotel—Rimby Record.

PAPINEAU—YOUNG

A quiet wedding of young folk born and raised in the Battle Lake district was solemnized at the United Church manse on Friday afternoon, May 12th, when William George Papineau and Selma Marie Young were joined in holy wedlock. Immediate relatives of the bride were in attendance. The ceremony was read by Rev. A. R. Schrag.

FARMER, YOUNG DAUGHTER ARE FATALLY HURT

Carmarthen, May 16.—Frank Hubby, aged about 55 years, pioneer farmer of the Peace district, and his daughter, Mary, age about 20, were killed instantly when their car was struck by the northbound passenger train as it passed through Ebeack about five miles south or here, on the Canadian Pacific Railway line on Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock.

AUTO PROTECTION INCREASES JUNE 1

After June 1, absolute protection will be provided for the injured parties in motor accidents as a result of an amendment to the Alberta Insurance act, passed at the last session of the legislature. For the insurance companies it is a case of "pay first and sue afterwards." Up to now, insurance companies have denied liability in cases where alleged misrepresentation was involved. If an automobile was damaged or a person injured and it was established that the driver was intoxicated, or misrepresentation was made in the policy, the company could refuse to pay claims. This left the assured the alternative to sue the company or drop the claim. Under the new provision the company is bound to pay the claim but has the right to sue the assured with a view to securing judgment for the amount paid, in cases of intoxication or misrepresentation. The liability of the company under the new provision is limited to the \$5,000 and \$10,000 policies. Insurance men said, amounts over this are not affected. Insurance companies must now also pay if the insured is driven by someone other than the owner, with the latter's consent. It will be necessary for the companies to issue new policies on all insurance written after June 1. Those in force on that date will run until the expiry limit.—Journal.

The number of persons in Canada who are receiving direct relief is placed at "over 1,600,000" by Miss Charlotte Whitton, executive director of the Canadian council on child and family welfare, in her report. The monthly cost of this relief, Miss Whitton places at approximately \$6,000,000. Are the words He has written to tell us so.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Wednesday next, May 24th, is Victoria Day and a public holiday. All advertisements for next week's issue must be in this office not later than Monday evening, and we would earnestly request that all items to be sent in as early as possible, as we desire to have our forms closed on Tuesday evening.

Obituary

FRANCIS ALBERT FEE

One of the earliest settlers of this country passed to his reward, in the person of Francis Albert Fee, at his home on Friday last, May 12. He was born April 24, 1852, at Lindsay, Ontario. As a young man, in the early eighties, he migrated to Walsh County, North Dakota, a pioneer settler, and from there in 1900 to his present home in Wetaskiwin. He remained until his passing. He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow and three children. He was a member of the local church and a very successful farmer. He was a man of many real and sincere friends. Always the deceased was found to be the possessor of sterling character qualities, and besides his family, leaves many real and sincere friends. Rev. A. R. Schrag officiated at the funeral service, which took place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Mother's Day, from the residence. Major Walter Caruthers, a friend of long standing, spoke beautifully of his personal contact with the departed.

The body was tenderly carried to the last place of rest of old friends, namely, Jack Routstone, John Asp, Tom Foreman, Charles Morris, Ward on Churchhill and Walter English, the interment being made in the Wetaskiwin cemetery, in the family plot beside Gladys, who pre-deceased him nine years ago.

The life poem arrangement, beautifully pictures our loved one's philosophy of life, during his sojourn here: "I fancy God is satisfied. He need not be in splendour dressed. Known north and south and east and west. Nor tread the paths of pride, if he is earnest in the test. God knows how hard he tried."

Are the words He has written to tell us so.

GOD MADE A GARDEN

(By Katherine Altherton Grimes)
God made a garden to rest His eyes
After the spaces of earth and skies;
God made a garden to rest His heart,
Where He might walk sometimes apart.

God made a garden because He saw
Life was good by a garden's law;
Flowers for love, and fruitful trees—
Soul and body may grow with these.

God made a garden because He knew
There must be work for His sons to do;
Berries to gather keep mischief out,
And a swinging vine is no place for doubt.

God made a garden just to find
Another way to be loving-kind;
And the things we see in the garden—
Row after row—
Are the words He has written to tell us so.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wetaskiwin Community Hospital Board was held on May 10th, all the members being present. Accounts totalling \$302.05 were passed for payment. Mr. V. E. Thompson, Chairman of the Equipment Committee, reported that a refrigerator had been purchased through Chalmers Hardware, after the numerous tenders had been given due consideration. Chairman Ellis reported for the Grounds Committee, that Geo. Wetaskiwin had been placed in charge of work in connection with levelling grounds. This work was well under way and should soon be completed. The Provincial Government very kindly supplied the hospital with 1000 earcans and their expert will give valuable assistance in the laying out of grounds and driveways. The Dominion Government Experimental Station at Morien has consented to supply some ornamental shrubs and fruit trees early next autumn, so that the next few years should see the transforming of the hospital grounds into a place of beauty. The Matron reported that 18 minor and 7 major operations had been performed during the month of April, and that a total of 50 patients had been admitted during the month.

Trade with the merchants who advertise in this paper.

Indian Convicted on Cattle Stealing Charge

FIRST AID KITS FOR TRUCKS, BUSES

Edmonton, May 13.— Endeavoring to save lives on the highways and in remote districts in Alberta, first aid organizations in the province are pressing to have the carrying of first aid kits on trucks, buses and private cars endorsed by the government and associations concerned with road traffic. A. J. Hooley, president of the Edmonton centre, St. John Ambulance association, stated Thursday.

Hon. George Hoadley, minister of health, has promised his sympathetic consideration, in reply to the efforts of the association to secure government support, he said. It is thought probable the question will be one of the matters discussed at the provincial council of the St. John Ambulance association's meeting here on June 2, 3, and 4.

There has also been the suggestion that first aid classes for motorists be started in line with classes which have been given for police officers, school teachers and others, he added.

The cost of a compact first aid kit of the type required by motorists was small, he pointed out.

During the past winter over 600 persons in senior classes were trained in Edmonton. Mr. Hooley said. Three classes for public and high school teachers had been active last winter. This summer, following usual practice, a class would be held for students attending the summer school at the university.

The St. John Ambulance brigade attended all Grads basketball games, football, hockey and other games where large crowds assembled.

HOWARD SCOTT, HIGH PRIEST OF TECHNOLOGY CANNOT FINANCE HIMSELF

Howard Scott, high priest of technology, who was going to put the whole country on his feet cannot do this on his own. He "testifies" in court that he cannot pay from \$3,000 to \$4,000 about the cost of his suitors, but all he owns is his wearing apparel and his bed clothes. He is no worse off than millions of others, but on the wrong side of the street. "My friends," he says, "have to support me." If he can show us how he does it, we can get him out of customers.

The late John Dodge once received a call from an "efficiency engineer" who promised to save him \$100,000 by reorganizing his automobile plant. "Did you ever make \$100,000 running a plant?"

"I can't say that I have," was the answer.

"Then get 'a' all out of here!" Curtain.—Detroit Saturday Night.

BUYS AEROPLANE

Bert Wallis, of Wetaskiwin, is the first member of the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero club to purchase an aeroplane. It is a Cirus Moth and was bought in Calgary. Mr. Wallis is a commercial pilot, a graduate of the local club.—Journal.

It started from a small rubbish fire near the yard which was blown by the wind and caught on a lumber pile. The local brigade responded to the alarm but was unable to check the rapidly spreading flames. They were able to prevent the fire spreading to near buildings.

A cow, kept in a barn in the yard, was destroyed before it could be removed.

\$5,000 FIRE RAZES LEDUC LUMBER YARD

Leduc, May 15.—Damage estimated at \$5,000 resulted when fire destroyed buildings and large stocks of lumber in Leduc's lumber yard at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. No insurance was carried.

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Strongly reminiscent of the early days when the appearance of a "Red Coat" upon an Indian Reserve meant invocation of the law against some roving member of the band for wrong doing with subsequent trial before a white man's court, where stern justice tempered with mercy is meted out with strictest impartiality was the scene enacted at the Court House at Wetaskiwin on Friday last. For many months past, members of the Hobbema Indian Reserve have been victims of loss of cattle which at first was attributed to straying, accident or disease until the occurrences became too frequent to be accounted for in this fashion. Suspicion grew strong that thievery was the real cause and the aid of that famous Police Force which has made history for Canada was called in, with the inevitable result that Constable Crouch, R.C.M.P., after investigation taking much time and skill, arrested one James Ermineskin of the Hobbema Reserve.

Police Magistrate Angus, upon the preliminary hearing of the complaint against the accused, found the evidence sufficient to warrant putting him on his trial before the superior court, and so committed him for that purpose. Hence on Friday, the 12th inst., the accused was brought for trial before His Honour Judge Leach charged with the theft of two heifers belonging to other residents of the Reserve. Notwithstanding that at the time accused the accused man denied all knowledge of the theft, he pleaded guilty before His Honour after electing speedy trial. This plea was accepted by the Court, but before sentence was passed, accused was asked by His Honour if there was anything he wished to say by way of sentence should not be passed upon him. Beyond expressing extreme regret both for his family and himself he left his fate in the hands of the Court.

His father, of the accused, made an eloquent appeal for leniency through an interpreter in the Cree language, on behalf of his son, and the appeal was made increased the respect in which the venerable Chief is held as a leader in the Indian Community. These words, and the words "my heart is full of sorrow that any son of mine should do a thing like this," made a profound impression upon the Court.

After due consideration of the seriousness of the crime committed, for which the maximum penalty is 14 years imprisonment, His Honour Judge Leach, in his wisdom, and in view of the character of the accused thought of imprisonment for one year with hard labour in the Provincial Gaol at Fort Saskatchewan.

The interpreter, John White, is to be congratulated upon the steps he was in when he conducted the interpretation.

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V. C. FRENCH
Editor Proprietor

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"Many a smart
guy who knows his
onions' can't sell
them at a profit!"

His Work

(By W. A. FRASER)

A man stood up in the barroom and said: "The engineers is come to put in the new iron bridge."

The lurch of the barroom door had clattered halfway in the man's sentence, and following the push of the door a thin, round-shouldered, gray-haired man slipped through the opening and came forward to the square box stove, rubbing his hands cheerfully, a childish smile of delight on his lips. Some one vacated a chair and pushed it a trifle forward to the newcomer. He sat down and held the palms of his hands to the side of the hot stove.

"D'you hear that, Jake?" the man who had given him the chair asked. "Abe was sayin' something about the iron bridge," Jake answered, a little affectation of disinterestedness in his voice. "Taint new, though, boys—we've discussed 'Old Safety' for twenty years, and I reckon will for another twenty. Taint a new subject—like the weather." And he gave a little laugh entirely mirthless.

The speaker's face was like his laugh—neutral, carrying a suggestion of impossibility of eruptive force.

"I guess you won't talk about the old iron bridge for another twenty years, Jabe," the other declared.

"Most like," Jabe confirmed, nodding his head. "Guess I won't be knockin' around for another twenty."

"Taint that; didn't you hear what Jake said about the bridge goin' to be thrown in a scrap heap, and a safe new one built in its place?"

Then something terrible happened. The quiescent, round-shouldered old man rose to his feet with a cry of rage, his face livid with passion; his eyes flared with demonic fury.

"It's a lie!" he screamed; "a damn-able lie, Sam Black! Twenty years I've sat here night after night, and no inhuman scoundrel has ever before insulted me by saying that the bridge I built with my own hands, and that's carried thousands in safety is goin' to be thrown into a scrap heap!"

He shook his lean, scrawny hand in Black's face, and again the rage welled forth in a torrent. "As true as God made little apples, Sam Black, if I was a younger man I'd drive the lie down your throat!"

Black stared in startled astonishment. Nobody spoke. The old man, the fierce flare-up of his passion burning down as quickly, threw himself back into his chair, and grasping his wooden arms, craned his head toward Black and panted: "You call that humor—barroom fun; to raise a coarse laugh you must insult the strongest, truest, most beautiful structure built in this land by an honest man. I know, you planned to rile Jake—you have; and curse you for it!"

Abe Clemens, who had stood with his back against the bar, stepped forward, and putting his hand on Jake's

shoulder said gently: "Bedell, you're barkin' up the wrong tree—excuse me for saying so; come and have a little nip with me, and I'll explain."

"I don't want a drink," Bedell answered peevishly; "when I do, I'll buy it."

Abe Clemens stood irresolutely looking into the petulant face of the old man; then he drew a plug of tobacco from his trousers pocket and bit off a piece savagely.

The room held a void of expression; the barkeeper rearranged some clinking glasses beneath the bar, and winked over his oak plank at Black.

"The bridge gang is goin' to stop in a oxbow on a siding over at the station," a shaggy-bearded fellow announced from a dim corner of the barroom.

Again there was a silence, and another man hazarded, with a tentative chuckle: "Kinder hard on the Exchange Hotel—we patronize the railroad, and when they've got a job to do here they send outsiders, and won't even pay for their board."

Bedell turned again like a wasp suddenly slapped at. "Say, Hank McGaw, can't you get it through your thick head that a joke that's dead is dead? You can't draw me none."

Again Abe Clemens tried to disabuse the old man's mind of the idea that they were teasing him. "Jake," he began, his gruff voice softened in gentleness, "none of the boys here ever played any their rough-house games on you—none of us would stand for that; can't you understand, Jake, that it's the truth that a gang of fellows has come to put in a stronger bridge?"

The quietude of Clemens's slow speech seemed to slacken the tenacity of Bedell's nerves.

"No, I can't believe it's the truth, Abe," he answered in a suppressed voice, "cause it ain't—cause it don't stand to reason. The Railroad don't throw away money on fool games—they're too hard up. The bridge is built of stone that grows harder and harder as the air weathers it, and the iron in it is the iron they made twenty years ago—not the shoddy iron they make today—it's good for a hundred years. I tell you, Abe, don't I know? There ain't been a day for twenty years past that I ain't gone and watched it, just the same as a farmer goes to his fields to see how his grain is growin'. It's been a child to me, that's what it's been. Abe Clemens—it's been in my heart just the same as a son would've been if I'd had one, and I was a watchin' him go through school and start out in business. What else did I have to do in this—was I to say hale, boys, but it's my home, same as yours; and Mary, the little wife, sleeps up yonder on the hill under the pines, and it wouldn't've been a hole to me, boys, if nobody had lived here. I've put in my time just that way, Abe; a little trip every day where the pines grow on the hill, and to the bridge, and I've been happier than I'd have been any place—you couldn't've drove me out."

"We wouldn't've wanted to, Jake," some one said; "we've always looked for your comin' here every evening for a little talk; it kept the boys quiet."

Bedell sat silent for the space of five seconds; he seemed struggling with some emotion.

"It's just that, boys," he said presently; "that's what made me flare up sort of foolish, I guess—I didn't seem to think that you'd want to run any ring on me, bein' all past that sort of thing, and I want to take back tellin' Sam Black it was a lie. It's just some sort of mistake—some wrong report that's got about I guess. They're goin' to put in a siding, most likely, for loadin' cattle."

"Might be that after all," Abe Clemens offered prevaricatingly, in the way of peace.

"Couldn't be the bridge," Jake declared, harking back to the burning question; "it's the strongest ever was. They won't need a new bridge as long as the railroad lasts."

The door had opened while Bedell stranger entering had stood with an was speaking, and a tall, keen-faced amused look of interest in his eyes.

"You're right, sir," the stranger said quietly, in the little silence that followed Bedell's statement; "that's one of the best constructed bridges I've ever seen—and I've seen quite a few. There's no slowwork about it; hardly a loose rivet after twenty years of pounding. If the man that built it should have foreseen these Mogul engines with their hundred-ton kick, and the rolling stock we tote around now, I'll bet he'd have put a bridge there that his great-grandchildren would have ridden over."

"I see you over at the caboose, mister," Abe Clemens hazarded; "I was teamin' coal there. We was discussin' just as you come in what the railroad gang had come for. The section boss told me it was for to build a new bridge."

"Yes, that's right," the stranger affirmed; "my name's Young—Charles B. Young; and I expect to see the trains running over the new steel bridge in sixty days."

Bedell's face that had fronted the stranger's boots, jerked upward spasmodically at this startling declaration, and his watery gray eyes blinked their disbelief.

"What'll us folks of Iona do for two months," Clemens queried; "sit to home, or drive round, or will they make connection way round north by Hopetown?"

"There won't be any interruption to the traffic," Young answered; "except, perhaps, the freight-passenger trains will run on schedule time."

Bedell rose heavily to his feet. The angles of his dry, lean body seemed to create as though the dust of half a century had cemented the works, "I guess I'll go home and see how Danny's gettin' on," he said wearily, addressing Clemens.

He turned with natural dignity to the railway engineer, and added: "Good night, sir; I want to thank you for your kind words about the bridge—it was an honest job. Good night, sir."

Bedell seemed not to hear the sound of "good nights" from the half dozen men as he slipped solemnly from the barroom.

"Who is the old gentleman?" the engineer asked.

"Bedell," Clemens offered. "He built the iron bridge more'n twenty years ago, and he ain't done nothin' since; nothin' except tend the place where his wife is buried up in the cemetery, and look after a youngster as was left an orphan when his father was killed by a shuntin' engine on the bridge about seven years ago."

"How does the old gentleman live?" Young asked hesitatingly.

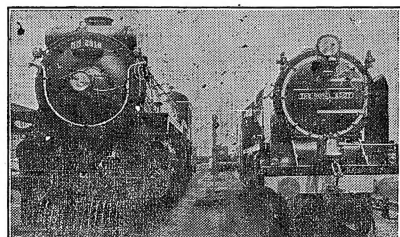
"He's got a little money; it don't take much to keep him. He built a small house on a hill up above the bridge, and folks say he sits there on the veranda for hours at a time watchin' 'Old Safety,' as he calls the bridge."

"I like that old gentleman," Young said, in a frank, manly way; "he loved his work, and that comes pretty nigh to being a religion. If you gentlemen would join me in—"

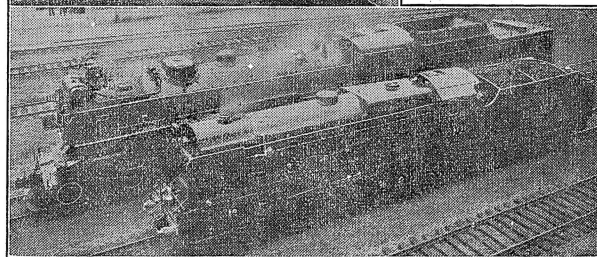
"Chairs clattered as they were pushed back; there was a bustling, companionable group against the bar; and after a time the barroom was empty, the two oil lamps blown out, and the heavy mapledoor front door of the hotel was bolted.

Bedell did not come back to the hotel the next evening; from that night on his place by the box stove was vacant. He drew away from everybody. Little Danny was always with him. Together they would come down from the iron-roofed cottage on the hill and sit apart from the villagers and the workmen who were always sawing the new ties to an even length, or riveting up the sections of the ninety-ton steel deck girders that rested on wooden abutments beside the track.

Talking Shop at Angus



The Royal Scot, here from Great Britain to haul the flyer of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway on its Canadian and United States tour, and Number 2810 of the Canadian Pacific's fleet of flyers, comparing notes and doing a little boasting at the Canadian Pacific's Angus Shops, Montreal. The Royal Scot has been equipped with a bell and searchlight to meet North American railway regulations.



At last the great day came. Tongues gasped that the first new section was to be put in place; the steel girder that would rest like a hypnotized body, rigid, from stone pier to stone pier over a hundred feet of space. And the old iron section was to be taken out, and its younger, mightier brother of steel put in between the passing of the two o'clock train and the five o'clock. The steel girder rested on a scaffolding beside the old one of iron.

Jake Bedell, with Danny at his side had taken up his place on the top of a cut bank just clear of the stone abutments. It was against the rules—other men from Iona had been driven away from that point—but Young told his men not to disturb Bedell.

"Leave the old gentleman alone," he said curtly, when he spoke of his presence in the danger zone; "leave him alone; he knows what he's about. A fool wouldn't be safe there a minute, but he's a bridge worker—he knows."

The two o'clock train had crept at a snail's pace over the much-tampered-with bridge and now the working engine was rushing back and forth, ending up its erratic dashes by pushing out in front of it a flat car, over the end of which hung a derrick boom that suggested in its light symmetry the bowsprit of a yacht.

"Now we're to see great things, Danny, my boy," Bedell said, crossing his lean arm over the boy's shoulder.

"Can they put that big iron wall in, Dad Jake?" asked Danny, lifting his round black eyes, that were now rounder and wider with wonder, to Bedell's face.

"They think they can, Danny; I ain't asked no questions."

"Don't, Dad Jake; don't never ask them nothin'." The boy spoke with hot bitterness.

"Why, Danny?"

"Cause they laugh, darn them."

Bedell looked out across the old iron bridge, and his eyes swept onward waveringly up to where the heavy green wall of pines gloomed the sunlit blue of the sky. Then recalled by a clasp of the little hot hand on his wrist, he said quietly: "It don't matter, Danny. Ain't we laughed at Abe, and Sam Black, and everyone of them because of things they don't know? It don't matter, Danny."

"How're they goin' to lift it in, Dad Jake—that duck ain't bigger'n the derrick on the wreckin' train that couldn't lift the old busted freight

car at the run in last fall? What's the engine tootin' for, Dad Jake?" Danny continued, after a silent wait; "it keeps tootin', and I don't see nothin' that they're doin'."

"I'm wonderin'," Bedell answered. "Some signal, I s'pose."

"What's the folks down in the hollow runnin' and lookin' at, Dad Jake?" the boy asked querulously. "I can't see nothin' happenin'—Gosh! There's a hole, Dad Jake; see—look!"

The boy sprang to his feet, and leaning his small body around behind Bedell's head, shot a chubby forefinger out straight from the latter's nose; and Bedell's watery eyes, following the invisible line that continued on from the small finger, saw a yawning break in the straight iron wall of his bridge.

Petrified, fascinated, he watched the great girder creep, inch by inch, out from its old setting to the staging on the right; it moved invisibly, as though some giant finger beckoned it forth by hypnotic force.

Even the bridge workers stood idly looking at the huge iron thing that slipped of itself out till it rested on the square timbers in isolated loneliness. There was just "the chuck-chuck-chuck of exhaust steam from the donkey engine on the derrick car, the hissing grind of a steel-wire cable that ran though iron sheaves."

"What's the matter, Dad Jake?" the boy called in a voice of alarm. "Your hands is all cold. And you're tremblin', dad. Ain't you well? Hadn't we best go home?"

He curled over the stooped shoulders till his chin's face swung around in front of the gray, haggard features of Bedell.

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ures of Bedell, blotting out his view of the broken-backed bridge. It was like a merciful relief. The blood, lagged in its flow, pumped back again from the sluggish heart and warmed the ashen face. "You're gettin' better, Dad Jake, ain't you?" the boy queried. "Guess its too cold here—we'd best go to the house an' get warm, hadn't we? I don't want to see 'em break our bridge. Let's go home, won't you, dad?"

Something of his unutterable desolation emanated from Bedell, and the boy commenced to cry. Jake lifted wearily to his feet, and clasping the little chubby hand that was thrust into his, stood for a second watching the ninety-ton steel deck girder that commenced to creep into the dismantled bridge as smoothly, as silently, as restlessly, as the smaller tubular-box girder had gone out.

A shiver vibrated the old man's shoulders—it crept down his lean arm, and Danny felt it in the bloodless fingers.

"Guess I'm terrible cold, too, Dad Jake—let's go home an' get warm," he pleaded.

A new wind swept over the earth top of the hill that peeped through the white snow like an immense brown puffball. Bedell's teeth chattered, as, turning from the bridge, with bowed head he plodded heavily beside Danny. There was a curious numbing sensation in his mind as though he had leaped a span of twenty years in his life, unrecognized of incident—that he had come back to reality twenty years older. The gray of hopelessness lay upon his face like a mass of burned-out earth.

(To be concluded next week)

FOR YOUR WIFE AND YOURSELF



Many husbands and wives have found that the privilege of joint banking extended by Imperial Bank of Canada is a very real convenience. Under this joint account privilege, either one or two people may deposit or withdraw funds.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE

TORONTO

WETASKIWIN

H. W. WRIGHT, Manager

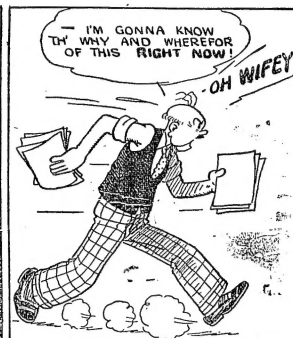
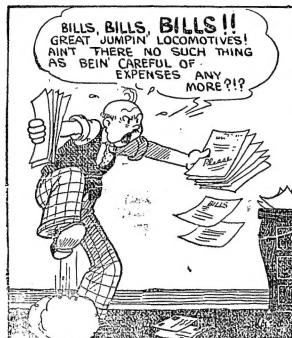
MILLET

J. A. ENGLISH, Manager

NEW NORWAY

J. A. BLACK, Manager

Economy Begins—in the Basement





Hints for the Household



JUNIOR WHEAT CLUBS

The importance of pure strain of seed grain on Alberta farms is a matter of vital importance. The tendency is for types to become mixed in the fields, the result being a hybrid that continually degenerates. When this comes to pass the wheat loses the superior quality of the original varieties.

One step towards maintaining true varieties of wheat for seedling is the development of the Junior Wheat Clubs organized a few years ago under the supervision of the Alberta Field Crops Commissioner. The various clubs were organized through the United Farmers of Alberta, each member of each club being supplied with a quantity of pure seed. The result has been that over two million bushels of high grade wheat seed have been produced by the youthful farmers who belong to these clubs.

For some years the Alberta Wheat Pool has given material assistance to this movement. The interest taken by the junior wheat growers in the work and the splendid result obtained in the production of good seed has been gratifying to the Wheat Pool.

During the current season 42 Junior Wheat Clubs with a membership of 704 are participating in the work as compared with 24 clubs last year with a membership of 416.

Following is a list of Junior Wheat Clubs with membership and variety of wheat being grown:

Marquis Wheat

Lethbridge 17, Bow Island 20, High River 10, Claresholm 13, Woodhouse 20, Blindfold 11, Huxley 14, Oyen 11, Youngstown 19, Craigmyle 11, Stettler 26, Fort Saskatchewan 11, Donsley 13, Fahler 31, Consort 25, Czar 8, Alliance 9, Sedgewick 10, Dayland 10, Olaton 25, Edgerton 7, Derwent 10, Bruce 27, Viking 20, Andrew 25, Myrman 27, Slawa 16, Willington 35, Holden 16, Ryley 19, Vegreville 10, Reward Wheat

Nobleford 10, Innisfail 6, Wetaskiwin 13, Holborn 16, Athabasca 12, Girouxville 10, High Prairie 18, Castor 15, Clondonald 10, Tofield 25, St. Paul 23.

Potatoes have given an average profit per acre of \$54.43 during the past 13 years at the experimental station, Lacombe. This indicates that they constitute a profitable sideline for farmers living close enough to market to permit their production.



It's SAFE!

Everyone accepts the fact that Aspirin is the swiftest form of relief for headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, periodic pain, and other suffering. If you've tried it, you know. But no one need hesitate to take these tablets because of their speed. They are perfectly safe. They do not depress the heart. They have no ill effect of any kind. The rapid relief they bring is due to the rapidity with which they dissolve.

So, keep these tablets handy, and keep your engagements free from pain or discomfort. Carry the pocket tin for emergencies; buy the bottle of 100 for economy. The new reduced price has removed the last reason for trying any substitute for Aspirin.

ASPIRIN

Trade-mark Reg.

Suffered From Heart Weakness Shaky Nerves, Restless Nights



Mrs. A. Blake, Wallaceburg, Ont., writes—"I suffered from heart weakness, shaky nerves, and restless nights. I saw your advertisement for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and decided to try them. Although I did not have much faith, but now, I am very thankful I did as they have proved of wonderful help to me. I am now strong and well again, but am never without a box in the house."

For sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

(By Betty Webster)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Plan for summer. Fix up and add to your furniture for porch or yard. To do this you do not have to spend a lot of money. Take old furniture of your own or buy second hand kitchen tables and chairs, also a few second hand comfortable chairs or settees. Then get busy with your paint brush. You can do wonders with paint.

A porch can be made attractive by furnishing it with a painted kitchen table; a painted kitchen chair; a box or a nail barrel painted for a taboret; a couch with a crotone cover and a painted rocker or two. Little dashes of contrasting color, flower motifs and lines will make your furniture equally as pretty and as satisfactory as if you had bought expensive new furniture.

Paint up your tin pails and flower pots and glass jars to harmonize with your color scheme and use these for plant and flower containers. Add crotone cushions and table covers and there will be "no spot like home in the good old summer time!"

COOKING HINTS

Asparagus

During the asparagus season it should be served two or three times a week. It is a healthy vegetable and good as a tonic. Here are a few suggestions as to ways you can serve asparagus. Where possible steam asparagus rather than boil it.

1. Buttered asparagus on toast.
2. Creamed asparagus on toast.
3. Asparagus and sweet breads.
4. Asparagus salad with French dressing.

5. Asparagus short cake.
6. Asparagus with poached eggs.

Asparagus Salad

Serve cold.
Cook asparagus until done. Remove from water and cool.
Place on crisp lettuce leaves.
On top of asparagus put sliced celery, chopped nuts and pickles.
French dressing over this. Top with a little mayonnaise and trim with a piece of pimento or green pepper.

Grape Tapioca Pudding
2 cups of grape juice.
4 tablespoons of tapioca.
1 tablespoon of lemon juice.
¾ cup of sugar.

Little salt.
1 egg white.
Method:
Dissolve tapioca in 1 cup of cold water.

Scald grape juice.
Pour hot juice over tapioca and cook in a double boiler until transparent.
Add lemon juice, sugar and salt.
Beat egg white stiff and add slowly to tapioca mixture. Pour into individual molds or one large mold. Serve cold with whipped cream or with custard sauce made of the yolk of an egg.

BAKING HINTS

- 1 cup of raisins (chopped).
- 2 cups of flour.
- ¾ teaspoon of salt.
- 1 cup of milk.
- 2 teaspoons of baking powder.
- 2 tablespoons of shortening.

Method:
Sift flour, salt and baking powder into bowl. Add shortening. Rub together lightly, and add enough milk to hold mixture together. Add raisins. Mix well. Place on a floured board. Roll or pat into 1-inch thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Brush tops with milk. Bake twenty minutes.

Stuffed Halibut Roast
2 one-pound slices of halibut steak (¾ inch thick).
3 tablespoons of butter.
Little salt.
Little pepper.
Make a bread dressing.

Method:
Place one slice of halibut on rack of a roaster. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place two-thirds of dressing on top of this. Place second slice of halibut on top of dressing. Season. Dot with pieces of butter and dress-

DON'T WE ALL?

Don't we all wonder how long it will last?

Don't we all hope it was finally past? Don't we all hope it will hurry away? Leaving us here for a happier day?

Don't we all vow, if it comes back again

We will all safely be out of the rain? Don't we all know that we'll never be caught

Buying another thing more than we ought?

Don't we all say it must almost be through. You cheering me up and I cheering you?

Don't we all fear that it may last forever. Bringing prosperity back to us never?

That's what we all do, but also we know Spring days will always come after the snow;

Some of these mornings we'll wake up and cheer, Finding the good old days really are here.

Let Them Eat Cake

She stood upon the sidewalk waiting for a chance to cross the street. The wind whipped her thin suit and pelted her with sharp bits of sleet. There was a frozen little half-smile upon her lips and her cheeks were faintly blue.

He sat in his warm car, impatiently waiting for his chauffeur to go ahead, looking out at the waiting pedestrians. His eyes met the girl's. There was only the heavy glass of the window and a little space of cold air between them. Impulsively, he leaned forward, opened the door of the car and invited her to enter.

"You are half frozen," he said, without preface. "Step inside and I will see that you get home. These long delays are hard on pedestrians who have to stand in the slush and cold. Here—put this robe over your knees—or let me do it."

He tucked her in with quick dexterous hands and put a foot rest near her. The gratifying heat from the car floor rose about her, thawing her cheeks into a pink bloom much more becoming than the bluish tinge that it replaced. The rich robe hid her cheap suit. She removed her hat to shake the dampness from it and her hair was brown with golden lights. Her voice held a little thrill of merriment.

"I should have frozen in another ten minutes. Do you make a practice of rescuing young ladies from icy deaths?" she asked.

Her benefactor frowned.
"It makes me crazy to see girls going about half dressed," he retorted. "You should wear heavier clothing—a warm coat—galoshes. You are risking your health!"

"If they have not bread—then let them eat cake," she quoted with a slight edge of bitterness. He faced about and looked at her. She met his scrutiny, her blue eyes opened in a steady, undaunted return.

"You mean you have no warm clothes?"

"I didn't say that," with a quick blush. "I have a heavy coat, but it's so shabby that the minute I put it on my spirits sag. I hang my head. You can't land a job with your head down, you know."

"Are you looking for work?"

"I am resting from my long and fruitless search just now," she replied, with a quick return of good humor.

"What can you do?"

"I can work at almost anything. By profession I am a librarian, but I don't intend to let that stand in my way of getting a job scrubbing floors, if necessary."

"I see. Have you tried Huxley Mills?"

"Three times. No luck."

"Well, try again."

He took out a card and scribbled something on it. Handing it to her, he said: "Take this to them tomorrow if you're not laid up with a cold. Wear your heavy coat even if it is shabby. It won't matter in this case."

Use tooth picks to hold slices in place. Put little water in pan. Bake uncovered in a hot oven.—Copyright.

You're not a good risk when you look ill."

"Thank you." She tucked the card in her purse. Traffic began to move and they were soon bowling along. She gave him her address and he gave it to the chauffeur, who turned his rosy face toward them for a moment, touched his cap and said, "Yes sir, thank you, sir!"

"Perhaps there are girls who need work more than I do," said the girl, after a silence. "I'm going to be married as soon as my father finds something to do."

"Time enough to think of that when you're through with your job," he observed, kindly. "And if your father is a good workman tell him to go to Huxley Mills with you and have the superintendent, Mat Nelson, telephone me."

"You are very kind. He is a good workman."

"I shall expect him to earn his wages of course."

"He will—and I will earn mine." The car stopped before a small cottage nestled among identical neighbors. Bill, the chauffeur, came around to the door and handed the girl out with great care.

"Just a moment, one thing more," said her benefactor when she had thanked him for his courtesy. "Don't you think it very dangerous for a young and attractive girl like you to accept a ride from a total stranger in these days of easy virtue?"

The girl paused a moment.

"Not," she said, "when the man she is engaged to is driving the stranger's car." With a brief smile at Bill she fled up the walk.

"Bill!" said his employer, "you are a lucky dog!"

"Yes, sir! Thank you, sir!" replied Bill, touching his cap.

Young Girl Takes Iron

Gains Ten Pounds

Bertie Grove, age 12, was badly underweight. After taking Vinol (iron tonic) she gained ten pounds. It gave her appetite and rosy cheeks. Children like Vinol. Cooke Drug Company.

1933 FAIR DATES

Class A Fairs
Calgary—July 10 to 15.
Edmonton—July 15 to 22.
Class B Fairs
Lethbridge—July 15 to 19.
Lloydminster—July 24 to 26.
Red Deer—July 24 to 26.
Vermilion—August 1-2.
Vegreville—August 4 and 5.
Camrose—August 7-9.
Lacombe—July 3 and 4.
Wainwright—(Around) Aug. 8-9.
High Prairie—August 10-17.

AVOID THE DANGER OF CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Overcomes This Condition Safely and Pleasantly

The first signs of constipation may be headaches, tired feelings, sallow complexions, sleeplessness, loss of appetite. If neglected, constipation may seriously impair health.

Today, you can banish constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestine, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of iron for the blood.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action similar to leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass, and gently clears out the intestinal wastes.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of common constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

"Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

"So Jane married that famous X-ray man?"

"Yes; I wonder what he can see in her?"

END PAIN—Soothe SORE HANDS by Rubbing in

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ODD—but True!



94% OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION LIVE IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN EATS EIGHT TIMES AS MUCH AS THE AVERAGE JAPANESE

The TIRE With EXTRA PROTECTION

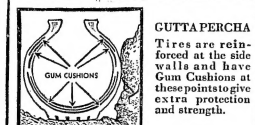


The "different" construction of Gutta Percha Tires means extra safety for you.

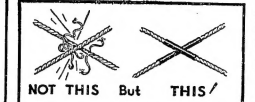
In every Gutta Percha Tire, extra protection is given through Gum Cushions, broad pads of pure gum rubber built in between the layers of cord fabric to absorb bruising road shocks, and prevent damage to the cords.

Buy Gutta Percha Tires with confidence—there's 50 years experience of making quality rubber products back of them.

STRONGER—SAFER CONSTRUCTION



GUTTA PERCHA Tires are reinforced at the side walls and have Gum Cushions at these points to give extra protection and strength.



GUTTA PERCHA Tires are made of the finest quality of cord fabric, each strand impregnated and insulated with rubber to prevent cord chafing.

GUTTA PERCHA Tires have extra width of tread which gives extra traction and extra protection from skidding.

GREATER MILEAGE—MORE VALUE

GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER, LIMITED
Head Office: Toronto Branches from Coast to Coast



GOLDEN JUBILEE
50 years ago, in 1883, this Company commenced the manufacture of rubber goods in Toronto. To-day, the quality of its products is known all over the world, and it has grown to be the largest all-Canadian rubber company. The factory shown below, employs 1,500 people, and covers an area of 11 acres.

GUTTA PERCHA TIRES GUM CUSHIONED



THE LARGEST ALL-CANADIAN RUBBER COMPANY FOUNDED—50 YEARS AGO—IN 1883
THIS IS OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

NOWELL'S SERVICE STATION



NAVARRE

The snow storm has halted farming operations, which were already considerably behind time.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Malmes and family of Camrose, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents.

Quite a number of old-timers of Bears Hill district attended the "At Home" in the Swedish Lutheran church parlors last Saturday, at which Mrs. Hanna was hostess in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Ronn of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Dusen of Wetaskiwin, spent Mother's Day at Mrs. Nelson's.

Mrs. G. W. Malmes, Miss Anna Malmes, Mrs. N. Begun, and T. C. Malmes, were Edmonton visitors on Tuesday.

GWYNNE

The softball game here Wednesday between Nashville and Gwynne schools, was won by the latter.

The softball game at Roseland on Friday between Gwynne and Roseland schools, was won by the latter.

Arnold Trussler and family, and Mr. S. Beller from New Norway, were visitors at Art Newman's on Sunday.

James Coma from Bruce, was a Gwynne visitor on Sunday.

The softball game here Sunday, Bittern Lake vs. Gwynne, was won by the latter.

K. Erickson was surprised by a number of his friends last Monday in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent in games and dancing.

The Crooked Lake Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. John Hagstrom on Thursday, May 25.

PENRON PARK

We regret to learn of the demise of Frank Fee. He is well remembered in the vicinity as the one who gave the district its name, Penron Park.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Bob Groves is around again after her recent illness.

The next meeting of the Y.P.S. will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on May 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and Miss Hamilton of Millet, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stanley.

Rev. Schrag held a Mother's Day service at the school on Sunday.

A large number of people were in attendance. The congregation was honored by a short address by Rev. Hibbert, and a beautiful solo by Mrs. W. Lytle. The next service will be held in the school on June 4th.

MULHURST

(Intended for last week)

Visitors to Edmonton during the past week were B. W. Oulmette, Miss Jean Cameron, Mr. H. A. Dowler, Mrs. Groat and Mrs. J. Gray.

Building operations are now in full swing and the following buildings are now under way: Mr. J. Clarke is erecting a frame summer cottage; Mr. H. A. Dowler, log cottages; Miss Ida Graves, tea room building; Mrs. Eggleston, enlarging her house.

The last remnant of winter is slowly disappearing as the ice in the lake moves back and once more the water is washing the shore. Farm operations already have received another set-back over the week-end, when a steady rain visited the district, also making the roads almost impassable.

What we need now is warm Alberta sunshine and plenty of it.

The baseball grounds and horse-shoe courts are proving very popular for young and old. Any of the girls wishing to play softball can procure ball and bat at Dowler's hall. Let's get together.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Huxley are back again in the district and are living on the Van Valkenburg farm.

HILLSIDE U.F.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hillside Local was held in the school-house on Friday evening, May 12th, with a good attendance of members, and a number of visitors present.

The question of getting transfer of the new sports ground, was discussed and was finally left over till the next meeting for some further information on the legal points involved. A motion empowering the present sports ground committee to take charge of the ground for the present season was carried.

After some discussion, the 1933 picnic date was set for Saturday, June 24th, and committees were appointed.

to make all arrangements for same. This picnic will be held on the new grounds, and a big time is expected. A letter from the secretary of the Federation of the Association re Convention at Millet June 22nd, was read, and it was decided to elect delegates at the next meeting.

For the past two years the Hillside U.F.A. has sponsored the idea of a weekly half-holiday in Hillside during the summer months. A motion to again endorse this principle was carried, and it is hoped that it will meet with still more general acceptance this year.

After transacting considerable other business, climaxed by a sumptuous feast provided by the famous caterers, Messrs. Howes and Scharr, the meeting adjourned at a late hour. The next meeting will be held at the home of Chas. Dowdell on Friday, June 9th.

A very enjoyable birthday surprise party was given Mrs. R. Van Volkenburg last Friday. A large number were present.

HARVEST HOME S.D. REPORT

Grade IX, 51.16

Grade VIII, 76.6

Grade VII, 63.6

Grade VI, 80.8

Grade V, 74.2

Grade IV, 74

Grade III, 78.4

Grade II, 82.4

Grade I, 87.6

Grade 0, 80.2

Grade -1, 75.2

Grade -2, 66

Grade -3, 65.8

Grade -4, 65.8

Grade -5, 65.8

Grade -6, 65.8

Grade -7, 65.8

Grade -8, 65.8

Grade -9, 65.8

Grade -10, 65.8

Grade -11, 65.8

Grade -12, 65.8

Grade -13, 65.8

Grade -14, 65.8

Grade -15, 65.8

Grade -16, 65.8

Grade -17, 65.8

Grade -18, 65.8

Grade -19, 65.8

Grade -20, 65.8

Grade -21, 65.8

Grade -22, 65.8

Grade -23, 65.8

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Grade -29, 65.8

Grade -30, 65.8

Grade -31, 65.8

Grade -32, 65.8

Grade -33, 65.8

Grade -34, 65.8

H. G. Smith, gave a very inspiring address on missionary work in the far north, to a large congregation. He is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Easterbrook.

Mother's Day service in the United Sunday school reports a packed building. A splendid program much enjoyed, was given under the capable leadership of Mrs. S. C. Moen, sup. of Sunday school, and Mrs. H. Stuart planter.

Mrs. B. E. Boyd of Wetaskiwin, spent Mother's Day with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Lee.

Mrs. Foster of Port Saskatchewan, spent Mother's Day with her daughter, Lolita and Jean, also with Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Hoskins of Hillside.

Mrs. Bert Connors and family of New Norway, have moved back to Millet.

A very enjoyable birthday surprise party was given Mrs. R. Van Volkenburg last Friday. A large number were present.

BASEBALL LEAGUE GAMES

The following is the schedule for the local baseball league, the first games of which will be played on Wednesday, May 17th:

Wednesday, May 17—Leduc at Fredericksheim.

Friday, May 19—Cohendale at Leduc.

Friday, May 19—Fredericksheim at Millet.

Thursday, May 25—Leduc at Cohendale.

Friday, May 26—Millet at Fredericksheim.

Friday, May 26—Fredericksheim at Leduc.

Cohendale at Millet.

Wednesday, May 31—Leduc at Millet.

Cohendale at Fredericksheim.

Wednesday, June 7—Leduc at Fredericksheim.

Millet at Cohendale.

Friday, June 9—Fredericksheim at Leduc.

Wednesday, June 14—Leduc at Cohendale.

Millet at Fredericksheim.

Wednesday, June 14—Fredericksheim at Leduc.

Cohendale at Millet.

Wednesday, June 21—Leduc at Millet.

Cohendale at Fredericksheim.

Friday, June 23—Millet at Leduc.

Fredericksheim at Cohendale.

Wednesday, June 28—Leduc at Fredericksheim.

Millet at Cohendale.

Friday, June 30—Cohendale at Leduc.

Fredericksheim at Millet.

Wednesday, July 5—Leduc at Cohendale.

Millet at Fredericksheim.

Friday, July 7—Fredericksheim at Leduc.

Cohendale at Millet.

Wednesday, July 12—Leduc at Millet.

Cohendale at Fredericksheim.

Friday, July 14—Millet at Leduc.

Fredericksheim at Cohendale.

Wednesday, July 19—Leduc at Fredericksheim.

Millet at Cohendale.

Friday, July 21—Leduc at Cohendale.

Fredericksheim at Millet.

Wednesday, July 26—Leduc at Cohendale.

Millet at Fredericksheim.

Friday, July 28—Fredericksheim at Leduc.

Cohendale at Millet.

Wednesday, August 2—Cohendale at Fredericksheim.

Leduc at Millet.

Friday, August 4—Millet at Leduc.

Fredericksheim at Cohendale.

'Ve Olde Days'

(From The Times, May 15, 1902)

After practically two years of negotiations, the Territorial government have at last succeeded in effecting an arrangement with the C.P.R. under which a thorough system of fireguards will be provided at once along the main line and branch lines of the company in the Territories.

A survey of the business men it was unanimously decided that all places of business be closed Victoria Day.

A school report is published signed by Miss Burgess and Miss Brown.

A large audience assembled in the Old Fellows Hall Wednesday evening, the occasion being the first meeting of the first council of the town of Wetaskiwin. H. D. Parrie was secretary. By-law No. 1 providing for the payment of certain fees towards the municipal revenue by holders of liquor licenses, was read three times and finally passed. Seven notices of motion respecting by-laws were given and it was decided to hold weekly meetings.

The Battle River correspondent reported that a petition for—and a petition against—the organization of a new school district was circulated.

The new district will centre about Messrs. Thrash's, Gilling's and Wilson's corner, affecting chiefly Bears Hill, Battle River and Cherry Grove districts.

A. S. Rosenroff was elected M.L.A. by acclamation, and in honor of the occasion, held a banquet in which about 150 guests participated. The catering was done by Smith & Talbot, and the toast list included "The Army and Navy," by Captain O'Brien; "Phillips," "The Farming and Ranching Interests," by D. Morrison, John Cummings and Wm. Thrisk; "Our Newly-elected M.L.A. proposed," by the chairman, Mayor Dickson and responded to by Mr. Rosenroff; "The Mayor," by the Mayor, and "The Pioneer," by J. A. O'Neill.

The new Empire Theatre opens to the public tonight with a free entertainment.

N. S. Smith moved into his brick block last week.

Corn, Fitzgerald left Monday morning for Regina, having the day before unshipped one of being one of 25 mounted men from the N.W.T. selected to take part in the coronation ceremonies.

L. A. McArthur started breaking a 70-acre field in which he intends sowing flax.

W. H. Eggleston was appointed headmaster of this district, by W. Robinson resigned.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church, the following officers were elected: Mrs. D. A. Sharpe, 1st Vice Pres.

Mrs. H. A. Martin; 2nd Vice Pres. Mrs. A. H. Aldridge; treas. Mrs. R. A. Elliott; sec. Mrs. C. D. Enman.

The new Empire Theatre opens to the public tonight with a free entertainment.

C. H. Olin, M.L.A., was honored at Edmonton by being elected honorary president of the new Scandinavian Liberal Association.

Ben Purnell purchased the blacksmithing business of Wagner & Dore. Twenty-three participated in the weekly shoot of the Wetaskiwin Club. Wm. Barrett carried off the honors for two weeks with scores of 22 and 21.

At this season of the year many farmers are wondering how to raise their turkeys. They have plenty of turkey eggs on hand and many broods with which to incubate them. It is not uncommon for large numbers of eggs to be wasted waiting for a chicken hen or turkey hen to brood. Artificial incubation and brooding are entirely satisfactory.

States the provincial poultry commission, and in the end usually insure more turkeys being raised than if done in the natural way. It is true that in incubators one does not get a large percentage of poults, but brooding artificially seems to give better results, with less loss and quicker growth than when the hens are brooded with home. For incubation, a temperature about one degree less than for chicken eggs gives good results, and in the end usually insure more turkeys being raised than if done in the natural way. It is true that in incubators one does not get a large percentage of poults, but brooding artificially seems to give better results, with less loss and quicker growth than when the hens are brooded with home. For incubation, a temperature about one degree less than for chicken eggs gives good results, and in the end usually insure more turkeys being raised than if done in the natural way. 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WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

WANT ADS

ROOMS

FOR RENT

ROOMS TO RENT—Suitable for light housekeeping, at very reasonable prices. Beds furnished at 25¢ a night; meals also served. Apply to Mrs. Sald Anderson, one block east of Wetaskiwin Hotel. 45-17a

HELP

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework in Lacombe. Modern home. No small children. Apply to Box "M" Times Office. 8-37a

USED CARS

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet sedan. Snap for immediate sale. Apply at Henry Haas' Store, Wetaskiwin. 8-37a

SALE

500,000 FEET LUMBER FOR SALE—Shipload No. 1, \$14 per M. Ft. Plain Dimension, \$43 per M. Ft. Plain No. 1, \$16 per M. Ft. Rough Lumber, \$9 per M. Ft. Thorby Traders Ltd., Thorby, Alta. 8-37a

BULL FOR SALE—Purebred Short-horn bull, aged two years, cheap. Apply to J. Malmas, sr., phone R299, Wetaskiwin. 7-37a

FOR SALE—Quantity of Timothy seed, certified by No. 72-2051, germination 90% in ten days; free from noxious weeds. Apply to H. Ballhorn, R2 Wetaskiwin, phone R306. 7-37a

BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS—S.C. W. Leghorn, Barred Rock, W. Wyandotte, Buff Orpington, R.C. Rhode Island Red. Sires records up to 345. Bred from trap-nested and heavy laying strains. Chicks—Grade 1, 10¢; grade 2, 8¢. 100% live arrival guaranteed. 25¢ per cash balance order, 10¢ per free chick with cash in full. Unrelated chicks if desired. Chicks shipped from Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Edmonton, Office: Teesey, Stanley St. Hatching eggs 5¢ and 3¢ each. Unfertilized replaced. Gair's Hatcheries, Wetaskiwin, Alta. 5-17a

RENT

HOUSE TO RENT—On Dufferin St. west, fully modern, possession given June 1st. Apply to M. Brihlot, next door. 9-17a

TO RENT—Fully modern house on Dufferin Street, one full lot for garden. Range connected up in house. See or Phone 55, Wm. Mellett, Wetaskiwin. 9-37a

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of John Hallin, late of Wetaskiwin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named John Hallin who died on the 18th day of December, A.D. 1932, are required to file with Alex. Haddad of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, executor, by the 10th day of June, A.D. 1933, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 28th day of April A.D. 1933.

LOGGIE & MANLEY,
Solicitors for the Executor,
7-37a Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Renew your subscription to the Wetaskiwin Times now. 4-17a

EDUCATION AND ECONOMY

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reports that in 15 out of the 48 states in the American union, public schools have been closed and no other provision has been made to continue child education.

In 40 states, school terms have been abridged to save money, and thousands of children have been deprived, to the extent of the abridgement of educational opportunities that should be theirs.

In 35 states, the teaching staffs have been reduced to one point where classes are overloaded and can not be taught properly.

In sum, concludes the Post-Intelligencer, the whole public school system of the nation faces an imminent breakdown, the disastrous social and moral effects of which will be felt for a generation. The newspaper concludes by denouncing the "false economy that breeds ignorance, poverty and crime."

All economy in educational affairs is not, of course, false economy. There can and should be true economy, an elimination of extravagance and waste, a pruning away of harmful and unfruitful expenditures. But in economies, as in extravagances, we tend to run to extremes, and there is a real danger, in Vancouver as in the cities and towns across the international boundary, that in trimming away educational facilities the admitted rights of the rising generation shall be invaded. We are piling up problems enough for that tremendous heritage of debt, which we did not inherit, but created. We must leave them, if we are to be fair, all the facilities possible for solving the problems we are throwing at them. And we are not leaving them all the facilities possible if we give them fewer educational advantages than we can by hook or by crook, provide. —Vancouver Province.

The Times' subscription list is open at all times for inspection by its advertisers. Remember this when you wish to advertise.

1933 ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the City of Wetaskiwin for the year 1933 has now been completed and that with the exception of any change that had to be made the Assessment for 1933 is the same as that of the previous year.

The 1933 Assessment Roll will be open for inspection at the City Office on any lawful day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. except Saturdays.

Take notice that unless there is a change you will not receive any assessment notice this year.

Should you wish to appeal twenty-one days notice is hereby given that appeals will be heard at the Court of Revision to be held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday, 20th day of June, 1933, at 9 a.m.

J. E. FRASER,
City Assessor. 9-37a

CITY OF WETASKIWIN

1933 ASSESSMENT

CITY OF WETASKIWIN

VOTER'S LIST 1933-1934

Notice is hereby given that a list of Electors for the City of Wetaskiwin in the Wetaskiwin School District is now being prepared.

All those who are qualified and entitled to vote at Municipal Elections in the City of Wetaskiwin are requested for the purposes of registration to register their names at the City Office during the month of June during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. of each day except Sunday.

City of Wetaskiwin, May 1st, 1933.

J. E. FRASER,
Registrar of Electors. 9-37a

CITY OF WETASKIWIN

VOTER'S LIST 1933-1934

Miscellaneous

MEN being selected to train for positions in radio and television. Must be qualified. Wonderful opportunities for those selected. Apply giving age, present occupation and telephone number. Box P, c/o Times Office. 4-17a

SPORT

CHICAGO "RED DEVILS" LOSE TWO STRAIGHT IN INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Edmonton, May 16. — Edmonton Commercial Grade successfully turned back the latest threat to their international women's basketball title here tonight when they defeated the Chicago Red Devils, 40-48, in the second of a three-game series for the title.

As the Grads won the first game on Saturday, 14-35, they retained possession of the Underwood trophy, emblematic of the international title.

Different than in Saturday's game, the Grads were forced to fight all the way for their victory.

SCHEDULE OF CENTRAL ALBERTA BASEBALL LEAGUE

May 23—Wetaskiwin at Camrose. Daysland at Bawlf.
May 26—Bawlf at Wetaskiwin. Camrose at Daysland.
May 30—Wetaskiwin at Daysland. Bawlf at Camrose.
June 2—Daysland at Wetaskiwin. Camrose at Bawlf.
June 6—Daysland at Camrose. Wetaskiwin at Bawlf.
June 9—Wetaskiwin at Wetaskiwin. Bawlf at Daysland.
June 13—Daysland at Bawlf. Wetaskiwin at Camrose.
June 16—Wetaskiwin at Camrose. Camrose at Daysland.
June 20—Wetaskiwin at Daysland. Bawlf at Wetaskiwin.
June 23—Daysland at Bawlf. Daysland at Wetaskiwin.
June 27—Wetaskiwin at Bawlf. Wetaskiwin at Wetaskiwin.
June 30—Bawlf at Daysland. Camrose at Wetaskiwin.

PRO. HOCKEY PLAYERS TO PLAY RETURN GAME HERE

The professional hockey players, sponsored by the Elks Club, Edmonton, will play a return game here on May 28th, at 2:03 p.m., and the fans and fans of this community who attend are promised a real treat. This will be a benefit game staged by the Elks Club, Wetaskiwin, for the purpose of purchasing new baseball uniforms, which are so badly needed, and the club management solicits generous support on this occasion. Nearly all the Edmonton players who lined up against the Tablers Sunday last have played professional ball, and in addition to this they are bringing along a big new battery, no real name is expected.

A lot of work is being done on the Wetaskiwin grounds and when completed will be one of the best and fastest diamonds in Western Canada. The work is in charge of Messrs. Gouchee and Atkinson, and great credit is due them for what they are accomplishing.

WETASKIWIN LOSES FIRST GAME OF SEASON TO EDMONTON

The Wetaskiwin baseball team played their opening game of the 1933 season at the City Office at noon, their opponents being professional hockey players. The Edmonton Journal gives the following report of the game:

Edmonton's Pro Pucksters, ranging from the great Eddie Shore down to Cam Smith playing the first season of professional hockey with the Eskimos, dominated Wetaskiwin and scored their first baseball victory of the season. The Eskimos defeated Wetaskiwin 14-13 defeat Sunday afternoon in a charity exhibition game at Diamond Park.

It was the first game of the year for both squads and at times both of them encountered considerable difficulty in getting the others out.

At the present time, the last moment, the Pucksters sent Herb Rheaume of the Vancouver Maroons to the mound. The veteran pitcher of the New York Rangers, a little later to relieve him as Wetaskiwin were a path around the bases. Murray scored four strikes in a row, three of them with nine balls, and then the invaders got to him. Johnny Sheppard of the New York Americans took over the pitching at this point and finished out the seven-inning tilt.

Wetaskiwin took a three-run lead in the first frame, added another in the third on Clelland's triple, got four in the fourth and five in the sixth. Lundell coming through for a triple. The Pucksters counted three in the third, one in the fourth, six in the fifth and four in a seventh inning rally to win. Cam Smith led the Puckster batters with two singles.

A big Sunday crowd of fans filled the stands and overflowed into right field.

Score by innings:
Wetaskiwin..... 0 1 4 0 5 12 14 6
Pucksters..... 003 100 4-14 6 3

Lineups:
Wetaskiwin: Thrisk, 3b; P. Ryan, 1b; Kronenfeld, rf; p. Lundell; Clelland, 2b; Overn, lf; Farewell, p; Langatin, cf; McGuire, ss; Rotivick, p. Schneek.

Pucksters: Shore, 1b; Murdoch, 3b; Sheppard, cf; Scott, 1b; Smith, c; Rheaume, p; cf; Jenkins, cf; Pritham, ss; Kenny, rf; Spelman, 2b; Umpire—Frank Drayton.

CLOSE GAMES PLAYED IN SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Very close and interesting games were played in the Wetaskiwin Soft Ball league during the past week, the contest between the High School and Elks on Friday evening resulting in a tie after twelve innings had been

played. The results of the games played were:
May 8—Mercantiles 13; Elks 7.
May 10—Moose 6; Elks 7.
May 12—High School 11; Elks 11.
Twelve innings played and the tie could not be broken.
May 15—Mercantiles 7; Moose 2.

SOFT BALL LEAGUE STANDING

| Team | Games | W. | L. | T. |
|-------------|-------|----|----|----|
| Mercantiles | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| School | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Elks | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Moose | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 |

The Road To Better Health

THE TONSILS

(By Dr. William J. Scholes)

There is a certain large group of painful affections which are for the most part due to the circulation of toxic material in the blood-stream. These are variously designated as rheumatism, arthritis, synovitis, neuritis, neuralgia, myositis and so on. Fundamentally they are one and the same thing, their only difference being in name.

The factor that causes these disorders may come from an infected tonsil, tooth, appendix, gall bladder, or bowel. Naturally the tonsil is suspected first, because of its exposed position and its susceptibility to infection.

When the tonsil has been attacked a number of times its normal tissue elements are destroyed and replaced by fibrous (scar) tissue. The tonsil is now full of cracks and crevices that afford just the kind of environment for germs like head. Here they multiply and manufacture their poisonous product which enters the blood and from there circulates through the body.

It is not until the tonsil is removed that this toxic material is removed provided there is no doubt of the guilt.

Removal of Tonsils

A tonsil is not necessarily diseased because it is enlarged. Some people have larger tonsils than others, just as some have larger feet than others. It can be said that a tonsil is diseased only when its framework has become inflamed to the extent of being removed. The removal of the tonsils in children is a comparatively simple procedure. In adults it is a serious proposition and many there are who have lost their lives as a result of hemorrhage following a tonsil operation. The tonsillar artery grows out of all proportion to the other vessels of the throat, and when it is severed an uncontrollable hemorrhage is very apt to follow.

The tonsil should be removed in its entirety—not merely clipped. Unless it is completely resected, it is likely to grow again.

I know of cases where removal of the tonsils was followed by brilliant results. But I know twice as many that were fruitless and fruitless. Which means that before the tonsils are removed in any given case, one should be certain beyond a reasonable doubt that they are guilty.—Copyright.

IN HONOUR OF MOTHER

"Mother's Day," the day set apart annually in honour of our mothers, was marked Sunday, May 14th, in Wetaskiwin, the second Sunday in May. The occasion was observed in the various churches throughout Canada and the United States by appropriate references and tributes to our mothers.

The particular object of the day is to recall the love of the mothers who have passed to the Great Beyond and to pay special tributes of affection to those now living. The badge for the day was the white carnation, emblematic of the purity, beauty and fidelity of a mother's love. By some that were pinned to the hats in honour of the red carnation was worn in honour of the mothers.

The idea of "Mother's Day" is said to have been originated by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, and it was observed in several cities in 1910, the custom being extended rapidly in the following years. In 1914 the United States Congress authorized the President to designate the second Sunday in May of each year as "Mother's Day," the first proclamation under this authority being issued by the late President Woodrow Wilson on May 9, 1914.

The debt of love and gratitude we owe to our mothers is a very great obligation. By thoughts and acts of sincere affection on "Mother's Day," we not only honour them, but also bring credit on ourselves. And this affection and thoughtfulness should be manifested not only on this particular occasion but on every day throughout the year.

You would not be ashamed of your stationery if it had been printed at "The Times Office."

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Man's clothes make him—woman's clothes break him."

Town Topics

Mother's Day was generally observed in Wetaskiwin on Sunday last.

J. H. Matsall has leased the Fowler house on Beatrice street and took possession last week.

The W.A. of Immanuel church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gould on Tuesday, May 23rd, at three o'clock.

Mrs. Donald Ross of Mountain Park and Mrs. McDonald of Edson, are in town visiting friends for a few days.

Mrs. Nelson, who has been a patient in the Community hospital for some time, was removed to her home on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have leased the residence occupied by Mrs. Gunderson on Beatrice street, and moved in on Monday.

Robt. Armstrong, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Community hospital a few days ago, is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. C. N. Gunderson and sons left Sunday night for Waterville, Que., where they will spend the summer with relatives and friends.

The friends of W. Bridgeman are glad to know he is recovering from the attack of the flu which has confined him to the house for a few days.

C. C. Watson, manager of the Bank of Montreal, is confined to bed with a heart attack. He is convalescing and hopes to be around again in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris of Eckville, were shaking hands with a few of their old friends in Wetaskiwin on Friday last. Mr. Morris has charge of the creamery.

Miss Doris Hanna attended the convention of the University of Alberta on Tuesday, having graduated as a Licentiate in pharmacy. We join in extending congratulations.

R. J. McNab has accepted a position in the post office at Heath, Alberta, and left a few days ago to assume his new duties. For several years he has been employed at the post office at Rimbey.

The Women's Institute will hold their regular meeting in the W.L. hall, Pearce street west, on May 25th at 3 p.m., when a report of the convention held in Calgary this week, will be given by Mrs. Liveridge, the local delegate.

A heavy fall of soft snow fell on Tuesday, which has given the ground a good soaking, but at the same time has delayed seeding operations. It is estimated that 85 to 90% of the wheat seeding has been completed, and large areas of oats have been sown.

The Women's Institute Girls' Club sponsored a concert in the Presbyterian church Friday evening last which was well attended and enjoyed. Among the items on the program were several of the school festival numbers which won cups and medals.

Rev. Mr. Hibbert, secretary of Sunday school work for the United Church in Alberta, delivered an excellent sermon in the United church here on Sunday evening. He also assisted Rev. Mr. Schrag in the service held in Lucas school house Sunday afternoon.

J. F. Richardson, motorer Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richards and family to Lavozy last week, where they expect to spend several weeks with relatives. Joe returned on Saturday and reports the roads as being in good condition, but the seeding east of Edmonton appeared to be backward.

The many friends of Rev. A. Appel are glad to hear he is making good progress after his serious operation he had at the Community hospital recently. Rev. C. Thies, superintendent of missions for the Alberta and B.C. District Missouri Synod, is carrying on Mr. Appel's work during his convalescence.

J. O. Anderson, who severed his connection with the Safeway Stores last week, has decided to open a grocery store in Wetaskiwin, and has leased premises in the Compton Block. The name will be "The A. & P. Store," and they expect to be ready for business on June 1st.

Mrs. H. J. Montgomery left on Monday for Calgary to attend the convention of the Alberta Women's Institute. Mrs. Montgomery has had the honor of being president for the past four years, but will not be a candidate for re-election. Mrs. Albert Rodell and Ruth are also attending the convention.

Mrs. A. Appel, who is unfortunate to meet with an accident on Wednesday last which will lay her up for some time. When at the Community hospital with her serious operation, she stepped on a rug which slipped on the smooth floor and she fell with the result that one of her limbs was fractured in two places. After receiving treatment at the hospital she was removed to her home.

Ten thousand National school teachers throughout the Irish Free State staged a one-day strike in protest against salary cuts imposed by the government.

***The Times has a stock of first quality butter paper and is prepared to fill orders of any size on the shortest notice, at prices consistent with present conditions. Call in and see us, or phone 27. 13-17a

Live Poultry Day Thursday, May 25

We will be buying live poultry on Thursday, May 25th. Our prices will be 6c FOR NO. 1 AND 4c FOR NO. 2. This is an opportunity to get your surplus stock away.

THE WETASKIWIN PRODUCE CO.

BRING YOUR EGGS TO US. WE PAY CASH

Once when John Singer Sargent, the famous painter, was at a banquet, a young woman whom he knew very well said to him, "Oh, Mr. Sargent, I saw your latest painting and I kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?" "Why, no!" "Then," said Mr. Sargent, "it was not like me."

Preparations for great activity in the movement of mining equipment and camp supplies into the Great Bear lake mineral region were reported. Between 600 and 700 tons

Dull Aches In His Back Terrible Pains In Bladder

Mr. James E. Dowdle, Bath, Ont., writes—"I had such a terrible backache I became nearly crippled, and had to quit harvesting. I could not lie still at night, and had terrible bladder pains. The lady of the house told me to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, which I did, and was feeling better after the first few doses, and I have not been bothered since I finished the one box."

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MEN'S TENNIS SHOES and OXFORDS, in brown only. Sizes 6 to 11. On sale at 90c

BOYS' Sizes 1 to 5, on sale at 80c

WOMEN'S OXFORDS, in black only, for every day hard wear around the yard. Sizes 4-7 only. Regular \$2.35 **\$1.75**
On sale at

WOMEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS & SLIPPERS, black and brown, with leather sole and rubber heel. Sizes 3 to 8 **\$1.25**
On sale at

WOMEN'S OXFORDS and SLIPPERS—Sizes 3 to 8 90c

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THE TIMES

Phone 27 Wetaskiwin

Excels in Quality and Flavour

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Canadian Garden Service

(By Gordon Lindsay Smith)

Nothing To It
People love to be technical and take things seriously. After a few days of golf, or contract bridge, or even fishing, they arm themselves with all sorts of meaningless expressions, expensive equipment and various systems in an effort to impress the neighbors and themselves with the new hobby. Even in gardening this thing crops out and people who only a few short years ago got a lot of fun out of growing things, now burden their brains with long Latin names and send clear across the continent for special varieties. It is not nice to shatter illusions but truth compels the statement that as far as ordinary gardening is concerned, there is nothing to it. It is not a difficult thing to have beautiful flowers, wonderful shrubs, and a huge supply of the freshest vegetables from almost any sort of soil. Even the most professional expert, will often admit in an unguarded

moment that the best garden he ever had was that of his first year's efforts.

Flowers That Are Easily Grown

While there are a lot of flowers which require skill and special efforts to grow, on the other hand there is just as big a list which anybody can tackle and with the most inexperienced care will get wonderful results. Take zinnias, for instance. Here there is a range from little chaps about the size of a grape to huge cone shaped flowers of the brightest colors imaginable. The mature plants will range in height from eight inches to a couple of feet. With this flower alone a whole bed can be laid out, with the dwarfs in the front and the taller types towards the rear. Seed can be sown in the open ground about the time all danger of frost is past and later on the seedlings thinned to six or 12 inches apart depending upon the full size of the variety. An open sunny position is best, and the ground should be stirred occasionally until the plants reach full development. Another flower, just as easily grown, is the marigold. Colors here are mostly yellows and orange, and height, depending on the type will run from six inches to over two feet. The cosmos is another. The flowers are pink, red or white, and the plants tall, running up to four or five feet. They make splendid backgrounds, and are ideal for fall bouquets.

For Special Locations

"Ah, but my garden is not in an open, sunny position," some person will exclaim. "The soil is poor and the corners either too hot or too shaded." But this is not a sufficient excuse. In fact gardening under these conditions is even more interesting, just as arranging a room where there are many corners, sloping walls and queer shaped windows. In permanently shaded quarters, that is where there is shade from some building or fence the year round, tuberous rooted begonias, pansies, and wild flowers will do well. In fact they prefer this location to any other. In partial shade, clerks, annuals, larkspur, lupine, nicotina, philox and Verbena should be grown. On poor soil, portulaca is favorite as well as alyssum, sweet-scented stocks, liliac, calendula, calliopsis, sunflowers, schizanthus, salpiglossis, marigolds, petunias and many others. These will also successfully resist dry weather.

For cutting purposes, that is should include gypsophila (baby's breath), useful for making up bouquets, salpiglossis, sweet peas, zinnias, cosmos, asters, marigolds and scabiosa. If fragrance is desired include stocks, nicotina, mignonette, alyssum, sweet sultan and verbenas. In the evenings particularly, a few of these will fill the whole garden with a delightful odour. There are several hardy annuals which can be picked with long stems just before the bloom opens and dried for winter bouquets. These include the straw flower, statice, acroclium rhodanthae and many others.

Early Rows

Now that May has arrived it should be fairly safe to try a few rows of those vegetables which are not usually sown until later. If frost does come along, there is a small loss as the ground can be used over again, whereas if the stuff pulls through there is the satisfaction of having from one's own garden, vegetables unusually early. Beans, potatoes, corn, tomatoes and a few of the other tender and semi-tender vegetables can be treated in this way. With hardy sorts like spinach, radish and lettuce, one can make the first sowings just as soon as the ground is fit to work. Frost may hold them back but it will not hurt them. Handle the end of the planting season in the same way, that is make a sowing or two after the usual time for planting, so that there will be stuff coming along weeks after the main crop has been picked.

WISE COUNSEL

Before one embarks upon a harsh criticism of the Calgary rioters, he should sit down and figure out what his own mental attitude would be had he been forced to live for three years without the hope of a job and with a relief allowance that barely sustained the physical needs, leaving very little for spiritual and social expansion. These people are not normal. No one nursing hatred for three years on end, coupled with the physical fear for the future, can be expected to be normal or grateful. Law and order must be maintained, but something must be done to remedy this social disgrace upon modern civilization. Is it more important that the country should meet its bond interest commitments than it should meet the physical needs of its people?—Clareholm Review.

Hawkins: "There goes Mrs. Hicks—that young bride worships her husband, I'm told."
Hill: "Yes, she certainly does. Hicks tells me she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."

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Feeds for Weanling Pigs

(Experimental Farms Note)

The results of a series of three feeding tests with weanling pigs in 1930 at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man., afford further proof that the influence of good feeding during the weaning period has a greater effect on reducing production costs than has feed and care at any other period of the pigs development. The consumption of an average of one quart of skim milk daily per pig increased the daily gains by fourteen per cent above the gains made by pigs fed a meal ration only. The addition of ten per cent of tankage increased the daily gains by over eleven per cent. The basal meal ration used was made up of sifted oat and barley chop and middlings. The effect of the use of the protein supplement during the weaning period was apparent throughout the fall growing and fattening period. After ten weeks of uniform treatment, following the close of the weaning tests, the pigs that consumed the meal ration alone averaged 104 pounds, those that consumed tankage in addition to the meal ration averaged 121 pounds, and those that were given milk averaged 131 pounds.

There are five essential factors in the successful handling of the litter at weaning time.

1. The change in the young pig's food supply from dam's milk to a meal ration should be made as gradual as possible. The use of a creep or haricade that will allow the litter to have a part of the pen to themselves permits supplying the young pigs with a suitable ration out of reach of the sow before weaning time. The litter thereby becomes accustomed to eating from a trough before they

are compelled to depend entirely on this source of feed.

2. Young pigs normally grow rapidly and require more protein than is supplied in cereal grains. The weaning ration should be supplemented with skim-milk, buttermilk or tankage.

3. Fibre such as contained in the hulls of oats and barley should be reduced to the minimum. Hullless oats makes an excellent feed for weanling pigs. Where common oats and barley are used, they should be finely ground and a portion of the hulls removed by sifting through mosquito netting, or by putting the feed through the seed cleaning machine without using the fan. Fibre such as hulls are not only useless for young pigs, but they tend to reduce the value of other portions of the ration, and frequently cause serious digestive disturbances.

4. The feeds supplied the young pigs should be highly digestible. Finely ground grains are more easily digested by the pig than coarsely ground feeds. The feed troughs should be kept clean to prevent spoiled feeds causing digestive troubles.

5. A mixture of the common farm grown cereal grains, finely ground, but with part of the hulls sifted out, and supplemented with milk or tankage makes a suitable weaning ration. Oats is probably the best single feed for the weanling, and it is advisable to use it more extensively than the other grains in the mixture. Rye containing ergot is exceedingly unpalatable and must be avoided. Feed the young pigs three or four times daily when first weaned.

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Kellogg's are far more than refreshing too. These delicious flakes are rich in energy and so easy to digest they help you feel keener, fitter. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



Kellogg's for crispness

Acute indigestion in horses is the result of one or other of the following causes; sudden exercise after feeding; overfeeding; change of food, new hay or oats; feeding close-textured foods, such as meal when not properly bulked with cut hay.

"Are these animals carnivorous?" she asked the keeper.
He scratched his head and then smiled brightly.
"They was, ma'am," he answered.
"But they're all right since we washed 'em in carbolic."

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THE WETASKIWIN TIMES



World Co-operation in Prospect

Events of the past few weeks have concentrated attention on the interdependence of the nations of the world, and, by their promise of a general attack on a world scale upon the major problems of the hour, have injected new hope in suffering humanity that at last a serious effort is being made to cure the ills which have prostrated the world economic system. Conversations of leading statesmen at Washington, definite assurance that the world economic conference will be held in London next month, the prospect that solution will be found in reciprocal tariff arrangements and adoption of an international monetary unit, have had immediate beneficial effects in the markets of the world, and appear to have restored some of the confidence lost in the crash of 1929 and the bitter years since.

Canada, in particular, faces the task of committing its new crop to the fertile soil with a renewed optimism and a higher courage. Assurance from Washington and Ottawa of reciprocal agreements in the offing that will tend to reopen channels of trade long made barren and unproductive by prohibitive tariff barriers, have produced a most welcome reaction in the Prairie West. Conjoined with this looms possibility of an easing of the general trade situation in Continental Europe where Canadian wheat has found continually increasing obstacles to overcome—obstacles created by local fears and narrow prejudices. The movement toward world co-operation bears with it also the harbinger of such conditions as will make effectively beneficial the Empire trade agreements consummated

at Ottawa last year. With these auspicious circumstances encouraging him, no wonder the Prairie Farmer sows higher hopes with his seed this year!

The idea that an international problem can only be tackled successfully in an international way, was long in penetrating the minds of many world statesmen. This may have been due to the fact that statesmen are proverbially hesitant of moving in advance of public opinion—and it is a fact that public opinion, since the war, nurtured on fears and despondencies, has been notoriously nationalistic in sentiment in virtuality every civilized country. In consequence, the nations have spared defensively to evade disarmament, despite the general abhorrence of war; and have erected tariff barriers in the futile hope of developing self-contained national economies, despite the fact that a customs port may be more provocative than a concrete fort. The resultant stimulation of animosities has tended to retard concerted action upon the economic problems; but the strangulation of world trade with its accompaniment of widespread unemployment, and almost universal suffering, has finally served to awaken general realization of the essential interdependence of nations, and recognition of the fact that the sure path to recovery lies through co-operation. Even France, with all her hoards of gold, has been forced recently to borrow \$150,000,000 from England to buttress the franc, demonstrating that in this day and generation no country is so organized as to be able to live of itself alone. Generally speaking, therefore, it

may be said that the world at last has become internationally-minded; and that is a sign that common-sense is re-asserting itself. In Germany alone there would appear to be a reactionary movement to wards a narrower nationalism, but the movement in Germany is capable of a dual interpretation. It may be true that Herr Hitler and his Nazi army have resurrected some of the more subversive characteristics of Prussian "junkerism" in their so-called "bloodless revolution"; but it is also true that Herr Hitler has evinced a willingness to negotiate with other nations of the world not only in matters of trade and commerce but also in matters of armaments. The new Germany, therefore, while driven along internally in a narrow nationalistic regimentation by men imbued with the "administrative ideals of a sergeant-major" (as Guevara would say), is awake to the necessity of co-operation in the wider field of world politics and trade in the interests of world peace and world prosperity. That is to say, the rigors of the Nazi discipline would appear to be fundamentally protective of the German commonwealth against the peril within the gates rather than aimed at any imaginary peril from without. In any case, the German internal situation does not necessarily impair the prospects of a successful solution of the world economic problem, nor weaken hopes of a restoration of normal trade relations among the countries of the world.—Exchange.

PEAS AND OATS FOR FORAGE

(Experimental Farms Note)

Pea and oat mixtures for forage have been grown at the Dominion Experimental Station, Rotham, for many years with good success. The primary principles to observe are choice of suitable varieties of oats and peas for the combination, proper proportions in the mixture, methods of seeding, and time of harvesting. Where moisture is more abundant, as in Eastern Canada, the principles mentioned are of less importance, but where moisture is the controlling factor, they must be considered if success is to be obtained.

Three varieties of peas and two of oats have been used in mixtures, and suitable combinations are Chancellor or Arthur peas with Victory or Banner oats. Both these pea varieties will produce large quantities of vine which improves the value of the forage, and the peas and oats ripen at much the same time. For forage purposes both the peas and oats should be harvested while immature in order to procure palatable feed.

Where peas and oats are sown at the same time, a fifty-fifty mixture has proven most successful, but where the peas were sown a week before the oats, a higher percentage of peas were used successfully. It has been found that where peas and oats are sown at the same time in a mixture, the oats germinate more rapidly than the peas, and are always somewhat higher. As the season advances, the oats shade the peas, and unless the oats are very thin, the pea plants will be spindly and produce few pods. If the peas are sown about a week before the oats, they will be emerging about the time the oats are sown, and the lead obtained at this time will be maintained throughout the season. By this method of sowing, the pea plants will develop much better and will produce more pods. For most conditions a rate of 1 to 1½ bushels of oats and 1 bushel of Chancellor or ½ of Arthur peas would be quite suitable where the peas are sown a week in advance. Early Blue, a variety of peas recently developed, is proving very satisfactory for mixtures where it is desired to produce threshed grain.

The most satisfactory time of harvesting a pea and oat mixture for forage is when the pea pods are well formed. If allowed to be well filled, the seeds become very hard when dry and are not eaten readily by stock. Usually the crop can be harvested much more easily before the pods become too heavy because later there will be a tendency to lodge.

A racketeer on trial for murder bribed an Irishman with \$100 to hold out for a verdict of manslaughter. After being out for a long time, the juror returned with the desired verdict. "I'm awfully grateful to you," the racketeer told the Irishman. "Did you have much trouble?" "Yes," replied the son of Erin, "I had a devil of a time. All the rest wanted to acquit you."

We are wanting news. If you are visiting, or have visitors, going some where or are ill or have been, please be sure and call us up or write the items and mail them or if you are close to any of our correspondents, call them up and see that we get the news. Thanks.

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Don't Allow Unsightly Pimples To Disfigure Your Face



The proper way to get rid of this unsightly skin disease is to go right to the seat of the trouble, the blood, and give it a thorough cleansing by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters. You will then have a smooth, clear complexion.

Mr. H. Shultz, Wito, Ont., writes:—"Three years ago my face and neck were covered with pimples. They were hard and inflamed, and itched so I used to scratch them which made them worse."

Nothing seemed to help me until I started using Burdock Blood Bitters. After the first bottle I noticed a change, so got another, and in a short time the pimples had all gone."

BARGAINS

in TRAVEL to EASTERN CANADA

RETURN from WETASKIWIN

Travel Dates May 24 to June 8 30 Day Return Limit

TORONTO \$40.75
OTTAWA \$42.00
MONTREAL .. \$44.00
QUEBEC \$47.25
HALIFAX \$57.25

From All Stations Port Arthur and West to All Stations Sudbury and East.

GOOD IN COACHES SMALL ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR TOURIST SLEEPERS

Further Information, Tickets, etc., Apply Local Agent

Canadian Pacific

Farmers, Attention!

BEFORE BUYING MACHINERY of any kind get my prices

Mail Order Houses can't compete for prices or quality, and all my machinery is of the latest model YOUR BIGGEST DEALER IN TOWN

GEO. A. LONG

75 cents wheat contract got nothing on me

MAKING BUTTER GO FARTHER

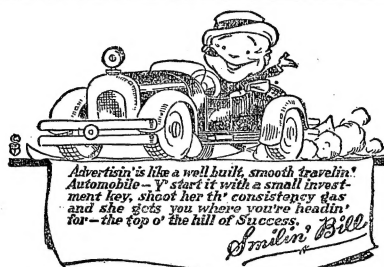
A new element is expected in butter. It is not sufficient that it shall be pure and sweet and high in butterfats. It must have "spreadability." At least this is what New Zealand dairymen are seeking to introduce into their product in order that it may compete in English homes with Danish butter.

The spreadability issue is said to be a result of economic conditions. The thrifty housewife, intent upon making her pound of butter spread as many slices as possible, is calling for a product that will not resist a cold chisel when she seeks to veneer the toast for an early breakfast.

Spreadability appears to be a spreading issue. Many an American housewife has emitted sundry exclamations of chagrin as the butter knife has caromed into the bowl of gravy while the butter, fresh from the icebox, has slid into the lap of an honored guest. Most butter users desire

some degree of hardness, but one which shall not exceed the hardness of the knife that has to cut it.

Butter engineers, if such the experts in dairy products may be called are said to be ready to introduce the desired spreadability into New Zealand butter. That is a very respectable accomplishment. For they may thereby not only place their product on a plane with its chief competitor, but also substantially aid in promoting "butter" relations between Great Britain and one of its most progressive dominions. — Christian Science Monitor.



WESTERN CANADA BONDS SOAR

Toronto, May 12.—Wheat prices increased and a general feeling of conditions in the west are improving have shot Western Canada provincial bonds up 2 to 4 points in the last week. The 4½ long-term issues of the four western provinces have sold up three points in the last few days and other maturities also have increased in value.

The 4½'s of the four provinces, payable in United States funds, now are selling between 83 and 84. Saskatchewan and Manitoba 84½ have jumped four points in the past week and are selling at 91½ to 92½. British Columbia 6½'s have gained 2½ at 98.99.

Question: "What is the difference between (1) a gardener, (2) a billiard player, (3) a gentleman, and (4) a sexton?" Answer: "The first minds his peas; the second minds his cues; the third minds his p's and q's; and the fourth minds his keys and pews."

For generations medical men have paid tribute to the sustaining, invigorating and health-giving qualities of properly brewed lager beer, when taken in moderation, for workers in every field of endeavor, whether mental or physical.

Scrupulous care in selection of ingredients and painstaking supervision of an expert staff of brewers contribute to the excellence of Alberta Beers.

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

This Advertisement is not inserted by The Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Telephone 21376 26488 EDMONTON

AUDIEN THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., 8 p.m. Sat. 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. May 18-19-20
SPECIAL PROGRAM SPECIAL PROGRAM

"42nd STREET"

The sensation picture of the year sweeps the country like a tornado. A cast of hundreds headed by Warner Baxter and Bebe Daniels. It has everything—haunting music—dancing girls—good story and four song hits—"You're Getting to be a Habit With Me," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "42nd Street," and "I'm Young and Healthy." Special Short Features: FATTY ARBUCKLE in "HEY POP" "HOCKEY CHAMPIONS"—Final game in the Stanley Cup series played in a record time in which New York Rangers won in overtime with a score of 1-0.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8 p.m. May 22-23-24
ZASU PITTS and SLIM SUMMERVILLE in
"OUT ALL NIGHT"

The longest laugh-fee on record. You'll never forget it! The screen's greatest lovers on a honeymoon to Niagara Falls accompanied by a doting mother-in-law who can't be shaken.

Second Feature:
"A FAITHFUL HEART"
Herbert Marshall and Edna Best in a story of love and loyalty on the part of a young girl to her soldier lover. How he merits her fidelity makes a most interesting climax.

DO NOT MISS THIS SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM
Thursday, Friday, Saturday May 25-26-27
JOE E. BROWN in "ELMER THE GREAT"

SPECTACULAR AND ENTERTAINING

REVUE

By the Pupils of
MRS. ENMAN'S
SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
In AUDIEN THEATRE on
Wednesday Evng., May 31
Curtain at 8:15

A full evening's program of
SONG DANCE DRAMA
SNAPPY DANCING ATTRACTIVE STAGING BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES

A Night of Merriment. Come and Enjoy it

ADMISSION: Adults, 35c; Students and Children 25c (plus tax)

NOTICE

***A dance will be held in the Lone Ridge Hall on May 26th, under the auspices of the Hall Committee. Music by a four-piece orchestra. Admission: Gents 50c, ladies free. Super included. 8-2t

***Dance at Lucas school, Friday, May 19th, Finner's Old Gang Orchestra. Admission 50c.

***The oldest, largest and best Separator manufactured, "De Laval" Sold by Block & Kehoe, Wetaskiwin.

***Are you reading the advertisements in The Times? If not you are not making your dollars go as far as they might. Last week some of our readers saved the price of their subscription to the paper by taking advantage of bargains offered. Read the advertisements and deal with the merchants who announce the best prices.

***Call at Block & Kehoe's office, Wetaskiwin, and see the new hall-bearing De Laval Cream Separator, the most service at the least cost.

***The school districts of Angus Ridge, Cherry Grove, Haultain, Battle River, Battle Lake, Bulyea, Bears Hill and Weller, will give an entertainment and benefit dance in Angus Ridge Hall on Friday evening, June 2nd. The proceeds will be given to the Wetaskiwin School Fair Association. Admission—Adults, 25c; children under 12 free; lunch included. 9-10-11

***A size and style for every need and purpose—De Laval Cream Separator. Sold by Block & Kehoe, Wetaskiwin.

***Dance in Crooked Lake Hall, Friday, May 19th. Music by the Sylvanians.

Look at the label on your paper.

Beginning at noon on May 17, the business places in Wetaskiwin will observe a Wednesday half-holiday during the summer months.

WETASKIWIN MARKETS

| Thursday, May 17, 1933 | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| No. 1 Northern | 44 |
| No. 2 Northern | 42 |
| No. 3 Northern | 40 1/2 |
| No. 4 Wheat | 39 |
| No. 5 Wheat | 38 1/2 |
| No. 6 Wheat | 37 1/2 |
| Oats | 20 1/2 |
| Barley | 20 1/2 |
| Rye | 27 1/2 |
| Hogs | \$4.35 to \$4.55 |
| Lamb | \$4.00 to \$5.00 |
| Veal | \$3.00 to \$4.00 |
| Steers | \$2.50 to \$3.50 |
| Eggs | 5c, 6c, 4c |
| Potatoes | 15c to 18c |

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Minister—Rev. A. R. Schrag

Choirmaster—Mrs. Condie

Sunday, May 21st—Morning hour—The Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers' annual Father and Son gathering. There will be a violin trio by Mr. Touche, Jack French and Raymond Dickau. Mr. Touche will also sing a special solo written for such an occasion.

Sunday school at noon. Evening hour—Rev. Mr. Cantelon will speak on the work of the Indian Mission.

Y.P.S. at 9 p.m.—Indian night. Rev. Mr. Cantelon will give a lecture illustrated with Indian carols.

IMMANUEL CHURCH

Rev. A. M. Trendell

H. Marjorie Robinson, A.T.O.M., Organist

Sunday, May 21st—8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

Vicariate: Adjacent to church Phone 298.

SCANDINAVIAN PENTECOSTAL

A. Kvamme, Evang.

Sunday, May 21st—11 a.m.—Sunday school in the South Pigeon Lake school house.

2 p.m.—Gospel service at West-croft at the home of Robert Carlson, Thursday, May 25—5 p.m. Bible study.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Japt. Campbell, Lieut. Howlett

Holiness meeting, 11 a.m.

Company meeting, 2:30 p.m.

Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Cottage meeting, 8 p.m.

SWEDISH MISSION

Rev. P. E. Landerhall, pastor

Wetaskiwin: Friday, May 19—Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of E. Anderson.

Sunday, May 21—11 a.m. Sunday school; 3 p.m., Swedish service.

Tuesday, May 23—8 p.m. Prayer meeting at the home of J. Berg.

New Sweden: Sunday, May 21—10:30 a.m., Swedish service.

Malmö: Friday, May 19—8 p.m., Alberta Young People's music meeting.

Sunday, May 21—8 p.m., English service.

ANGUS RIDGE

Sunday, May 21—A service will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the school house. Rev. A. R. Schrag will preach on Christ and the modern world.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Wesley B. Hahn in charge

Sunday morning—10:30, Sunday school.

11:30—Preaching service.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

East side Baptist Church

P. M. Meyer, Pastor

Sunday, May 21—11 a.m.—Sunday school at Wetaskiwin, Crooked Lake school, Nashville school and Nashville church.

Haultain school house—11 a.m., Gospel service.

Nashville Church—3 p.m., Gospel service. Sermon topic: The Church God.

Wetaskiwin—8 p.m.—Gospel service. Sermon topic: "Here is water; what doth under me?"

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. A. Appelt

Friday, May 19—Young people meet for softball practice.

Saturday, May 20—Saturday school at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 21—12 noon—Sunday school and Bible study.

2:30 p.m.—German. Rev. C. Thies will preach.

No evening service.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

John L. Wood, Pastor

11 a.m.—Children's service at Wetaskiwin Assembly.

2 p.m.—Devotional service at Wetaskiwin Assembly.

2 p.m.—Sunday school at Crooked Lake Pentecostal Hall.

3 p.m.—Gospel service at Crooked Lake Pentecostal Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service at Wetaskiwin Assembly.

Weekly: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Cottage prayer meeting at Crooked Lake.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting at parsonage.

2nd and 4th Fridays—Young People's meeting at Wetaskiwin Assembly.

1st, 3rd and 5th Fridays, meeting at Crooked Lake hall.

CARD OF THANKS

Through the medium of The Times we wish to extend our sincere appreciation to neighbors and friends who have been so kind during our sad loss. Also, gratefulness is extended for the many beautiful floral tributes of esteem shown to our husband and father.

Mrs. Frank Fee and Family.

Use The Times Want Ad. columns.

BRODY'S STAGE THE BIGGEST DRESS SALE of the season



OVER 200 DRESSES in this sale, hardly two alike. The last word in style, shades and materials. Plain and figured. Featuring one outstanding lot of new dresses just in from the east in puffed or long sleeves, plain and figured silk crepes.

Three other groups with excellent selections in each, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$4.95

\$5.95 Values to \$15.00

Spring HATS

98c to 2.95

New Spring Shoes for Women

\$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45

SPRING COATS

moving fast—One lot special \$7.95

MEN'S WORK BOOTS

Withoutside counter \$1.95

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL Children's 2-tone Sport OXFORDS 5 to 10 1/2 — 79c

Phone 58 | GROCERIES | We Deliver

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| CORN FLAKES—Any brand, 3 for 25c | Fancy Mix BISCUITS 2 lbs. 35c | Choice Dairy BUTTER Lb. 15c |
| RICE CRISPIES—Each 10c | GINGER SNAPS—2 lbs. 25c | ONTARIO BEANS—4 lbs. 15c |
| PUFFED RICE—2 for 25c | LUX FLAKES—2 for 17c | JAP. RICE—3 lbs. 17c |
| PUFFED WHEAT—2 for 25c | LUX SOAP—44 oz. wooden box 27c | DRIED GREEN PEAS 3 lbs. 17c |
| SODA BISCUITS—44 oz. wooden box 27c | FAMILY SODAS—Plain or salted 17c | LARD—3-lb. tins 49c |
| | | 5-lb. tins 69c |

MORE HOPEFUL

The month of May came in with the world in a more hopeful frame of mind than it has been for many, many months. There are signs of the dawning of the day of a "new deal"; hope that struggling trade tariffs will be lifted; evidence that national leaders are in earnest in their efforts to try to straighten out the causes which have placed the world in a desperate position; indications that special privileges will be curtailed and the welfare of the common people receive more attention.

All this is grateful news to Western Canadian farmers, who have striven so valiantly and stubbornly for these objectives. Great and fundamental changes come slowly but are none the less welcome when they do come. Progress proceeds from the few and the apathy and indifference of the multitude furnish the reason for the slowness of all improvement.

It is seed-time on the prairies and there is a little more hope in everyone's breast—hope for better times and for a fruitful harvest. One generation passes away and another comes but the earth abideth forever. There is consolation in believing that the earth will be a better place to live in when the Rule of Gold will take second place to the Golden Rule.—The Budget.

BORN

HOUDESTAL—Near Millet on the 17th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houdestal, a son.
OSTROM—In the Community hospital on the 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrom of Ponoka, a daughter.
SCHNEE—In the Community hospital on the 11th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Max Schnee, a daughter.
DOHERTY—In the Community hospital on the 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, a daughter.

Use The Times Want Ad. columns.

50c Value 39c
TUBE Antiseptic Tooth Paste
BOTTLE Antiseptic Mouth Wash
Reg. 50c, Both for 39c

50c Value 27c
BOTTLE Phillips Milk Magnesia
TUBE Phillips Dental Cream
Reg. 50c, Both for 27c

STOCK'S DRUG STORE
Quality and Service
The Prescription Drug Store
PHONE 63



Dr. Wood's
Norway
Pine
Syrup

Bothered With Bad Cough It Turned to Bronchitis

Mrs. Morris Rudolph, Barney's River Station, N.B., writes:—"I was bothered with a bad cough which turned to bronchitis. Nothing seemed to help me until I got Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I found the phlegm was brought up without any hacking coughing, and after using three bottles I was relieved of my bronchitis.
"That was five years ago, and I have not been troubled with it since."
Price 35c a bottle; large family size 65c.; at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Millum Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

RECITAL

By Pupils of Wm. M. M. Touche, L.L.C.M.
(Graduate, Chicago Musical College)
United Church, Wetaskiwin, Tuesday, May 23rd

PROGRAMME

- Orchestral Selection—"The Roses' Dream" Aubrey
- Piano Solo—"Menuet in G" Bach
Jimmy Templeman
- Violin Solo—"Old Folks at Home" Foster
Jean Hacking
- Piano Solo—"Invitation a la danse" Heins
Gretchen Templeman
- Violin Solo—"Marche Militaire" Armstrong
Charlie Kitching
- Violin Solo—"Progress March" Meyerbeer
Erna Hammer
- Violin Solo—"Sunday Morning" Heins
Gwyneth Jones
- Vocal Solo—"April Goes A-Walking" Dickson
Mary R. Vanhousen
- Orchestral Selection—"The Conquerors" Lind
Lola Burroughs
- Piano Solo—"Air de Ballet" Dupont
Leslie Edgar
- Vocal Solo—"Selected" Helen Burkholder
- Violin Solo—"Valse" Armstrong
Lloyd Heron
- Orchestral Selection—"June Days" Aubrey
- Piano Solo—"Sonatina" Clementi
Sidney Bearehell
- Violin Solo—"Merry Boholink" Krogmann
Florence Bearehell
- Vocal Duet—"Come now, sail with me" Gounod
Misses Florence Condie and Ethel Sharlow
- Violin Solo—"Sunshine Point" McIntyre
Howard Hamilton
- Orchestral Selection—"Light Cavalry" Lind
Raymond Dickau
- Violin Solo—"Serenade Badiene" Gabriel-Marie
Jack French
- Tenor Solo—"The Carnival" Molloy
"I Hear a Thrush at Eve" Cadman
William M. M. Touche
- String Quartette—"Gavotte" Clark
Hamilton, Dickau, French, Touche
- String Trio—"Les Petits Amis" Dancie
Dickau, French, Touche
- Violin Solo—"Mazurka de Concert" Musin
"The Old Refrain" Kreiser
"Perpetual Motion" Bohm
"Serenade" Drda
William M. M. Touche

Accompanists—Mesdames Mary Alice Hamilton, G. C. Condie; Miss H. M. Robinson, William M. M. Touche.
GOD SAVE THE KING
Admission: Adults 25c; Children 10c.

SAFeway STORES

LIVE HIGHER! LOWER!

THIS IS WHAT THOUSANDS OF ALBERTA HOUSEWIVES ARE DOING BY PURCHASING THEIR FOODS AT SAFEWAY: YOU, TOO, SHOULD SHOP WITH US AND THEREBY STRETCH THE PURCHASING-POWER OF YOUR DOLLARS. SHOP THE SAFEWAY. YOUR NEIGHBORS DO.

Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 18-19-20

| | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| BREAD White or brown 2 LOAVES 5c | | SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 LBS. 75c | |
| PEANUTS Fresh Roasted 3 Lbs. 25c | | JAM Blended 4-lb. tins Ea. 39c | |
| CHEESE Mild Alberta Lb. 15c | | SALT Table, 7-lb. Sacks Ea. 19c | |
| SODAS Dollar Boxes Ea. 25c | | CORN Huron Brand 2 Tins 23c | |
| CHERRIES Red Rock Brand 2 Tins 35c | | SOAP Genuine English Carbolic Double Bars 2 for 19c | |
| TOILET TISSUE Checker 9 Rolls 25c | | SOAP P. & G. White Naptha Limit 10 Bars 10 BARS 35c | |
| PICKLES Quart Jars Ea. 25c | | PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel 2 Lbs. 25c | |

SAVE AT SAFEWAY, AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

SAFeway STORES LTD.